THE SUNDAY TIMES

NEWS DIGEST 15 AUGUST 1971

rein proclaims independence

2fN bas proclaimed its full independ-Within a few hours the State, politicfrage ms will formally abrogate its special in a clationship with Britain and sign a new biococciones in with Britain and sign a new biococcione de friendship. Sheikh Issa bin Sulei-biococcioned his Government's intention de la coccione del la coccione de la coccione del coccione del la c

Foreign Office yesterday welcomed ision and said: "We look forward to rengthening of the new relationship."
The Government confirmed the Labour months decision to mitted. ment's decision to withdraw from the y the end of this year, the Foreign and hoped that the nine sheikhdoms join a Union of Arah Emirates. At X are still expected to do so. But its intention is of joining only at iture time. Another sheikhdom with int oil income, Qatar, is expected to Bahreio's example within a few days. by Hodgson.

istan army airlift

AKISTAN Government has begun the AKISTAN Government has begun the of al least one army division from to Dacca. It will join the four salready employed against the rebel-East Pakistan. The airlift started on day when two of the four daily PIA flights to Dacca were "reserved for lian traffic." There has been a geoeral of reservists, including retired army holidaying in Europe, who have been to report to Rawalpindi as sooo as —...Inthony Mascarenhas.

Pakistani refugees in Tripura was ip by a mine yesterday, the Government All India radio station reported. Illusion, which cut Tripura's vital rail is near Dhanga, about ten miles from lia-East Pakistan border. A Press of India report said that a second trying medical staff was also blown in people were injured.—Reuter.

rilies flee floods

irth-East was worst hit as storms hit parts of Britaio yesterday. Families r homes as flood water 4ft, deep hit ham villages of Wiogate and Dalton-On a new estate at Silksworth 1,000 arouned in their homes. The River erflowed at Cromwell Gate Bridge, City, and the Catterlek by-pass was Darllogton's fourth division footten and Rippo's race meeting was tch and Ripoo's race meeting was ff. lo the West Country jams built lmonsbury when a downpour flooded holiday route. In Bristol, shops were and lightning cut of electricity, silence bristol.

phlet starts strike

HAN 300 car component workers at Liu. Newcastie-under common Market pamphlet. Mr Les Transport and General Workers' orks coovener, said: "The pamphlet, into the union's policy, was put on the ard for workers. The management pamphlet was of a political nature it down without consulting union Union-maoagement talks are to continue today.

abortion law

new abortion law is now awaiting idential assent, having passed both of Parliament, and is expected to law by January. It is similar to Abortion Act but it goes further in the failure of any extensions. nat the failure of any cootraceptive r method "may be presumed to a grave injury to the mental health man" and thus give grounds for an -Saced Nagri.

ack spot death

R died yesterday and his wife was injured when his car finished half-bus at Penmanshiel corner an Al t oear Berwick, Northumberland. farther south on the A1 20 Liocoln-daymakers, were taken to hospital r coach skidded through a wall and ol pumps at Brownieside, oear A fire which hroke out on top of taining thousands of gallons of

es in crash

MAN who left his car to talk to a was killed early yesterday when a was in collision with them at Teoby, thire. He was PC Hefin John 22. The man he was talking to, wille Firth, 22, of Cleckheaton, seriously injured.

On murder charge Graham Stevenson, 21, of H

Graham Stevenson, 21, of Hessle i, Hull, appeared before magishours after his register office sterday, charged with the murder that Lucy Wainfer 16 of American t Lucy Wainfer, 16, of Arundel with the was remanded in custody s. The hody was found no Friday yard of an empty house.

: for Nixon

T NIXON will probably visit weeo October 20 and early Japan's Kyodo oews agency said They said this came out following 20-US consultations over Chinese ion at the United Nations. -Reuter

decision 'tomorrow'

Labour Party paper, Izzmien, sterday that Mr Dom Mintoff's will announce tomorrow its Britain's £8.5m offer for the use British troops.—AFP. ofile of Mintoff: page 4

4, Barnsley style

ey 16-year-old girls, Liz Simmons Daltoo, are taking a holiday next e town's ABC cinema. They aim ir idols, Jack Wild and Mark e could look at them forever." e six days viewing will cost them including hus fares; they are fawiches and flasks for the



United Kingdom refugees, 1971: They have fled from the terror in Ulster. At Gormanston camp in Eire, close to the border, there are more than 1,600 of them, including 1,200 children.

Army reinforces Eire border, may shoot across it

By Denis Herbstein and Derek Humphry

Marston Tickell, British Army Chief of Staff in Northern Ireland said yesterday that his troops would probably fire hack across the Eire border if life was endangered by attack from the

This followed a 45-minute gun battle between soldiers and civilians near the border town of Newry early yesterday morning. The border is now to be strengthened with armoured vehicles from the Life Guards and the Royal Hussars patrolling the South Armagh area from today.

Meanwhile, the British Government is expected to request tai Duhlin Government to exercise greater control of the border, and Brigadier Tickell confirmed that the Army is trying to establish its position under international law. So far no shot has been fired at gunmen fleeing hack across the border to the South.

The Northern Ireland Prime Minister, Mr Brian Faulkner, has been asked hy the Northern Ireland Lahour Party to recall County and High Court Judges from holiday in view of the massive

huild-up of the law list.
Fighting broke out at the end of a civil rights meeting in London-derry yesterday. As the speakers were escorted by a crowd of about 1,000 back to the "free Derry" area of the Bogside, youths began stoning a warehouse in which troops were resting and the soldiers replied with CS gas.

The stoning continued and troops

backed up by Saracen armoured cars rushed at several hundred people who had come up behind the stone-throwers. The crowd turned and fled as the troops rushed

Earlier Miss Bernadette Devlin, MP, told the meeting that the time bad come to cease talking and to take action. "General Tuzo, Mr Heath and Lord Carrington have already started their side of the action by interning our men folk. They expect people to lie down and do nothing as they did in the 1950s. It is now a crime to stand outside your front door and approach of troops. Now we will do the talking and we will do the sorting out of our political future," said Miss Devlin.

Other speakers referred to the



Britisb troops as "modern-day Black and Tans." Mr Eamon McCann, another civil rights leader, sald: "We are all terrorists now. Let them know that they are not now dealing with a small handful of terrorists—we are all terrorists

James Margach writes: An immediate grant of £500,000 hy the British and Ulster governments for relief and reconstruction work in Northern Ireland was announced yesterday by the Home Office. The figure is so modest in relation to the size of the problem that it is likely to provoke demands for a much more generous Treasury contribution to relief work.

Nearly 100 Lahour MPs have signed a motion demanding the recall of Parliament because of the Ulster situation, and the strength of the campaign is likely to lead to a formal recall request by Mr Wilson and the Shadow Cabinet, A considerable Labour group believe that Parliament will be recalled next month and are demanding direct rule from Westminster while major electoral reforms, including Proportional Representation voting, are introduced in Northern Ireland. Conservative reaction is likely

to he a rallying behind the Faulkner Government. Many Tories are already critical of the failure of Mr Heath and Mr Maudling to or mr Heath and Mr Mainting to respond more strongly to the demand by Mr Jack Lynch, Eire's Prime Minister, for the aholition of Stormont. Mr Faulkner, they feel, was left to protest on his own.

THE ULSTER EXPLOSION: Pages 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9

Help for all in new pensions plan

By James Margach

LOWER PAID workers are to get a hetter State pensions deal under proposals to be announced next month in a Government white paper. Under the scheme every-body will pay flat-rate contributions to get a flat-rate pension, hut employers will subsidise the poorer paid by matching workers' con-tributions at a substantially higher

Ministers argue that the present flat rate contribution hurts the lower paid and that the simplified hasic scheme must be earnings-related, though the benefit will still be a flat-rate pension.

This increase in employers'

By a Sunday Times Reporter

arrested at gunpoint when their ship went aground off the coast of West Africa, were "treasure

bunters" on their way to salvage mercury worth about £400,000 from sunken German submarines.

This was disclosed yesterday as a

British embassy official was on his

way to Conakry, capital of Guinea, to investigate the men's arrest.

The owners of the ship, the

GROUP of British seamen,

Eleven seized British

seamen were hunting

£400,000 salvage

contributions will point the way to other new social policies the Government is planning, which will hring Britain into line with the Common Market countries.

To expand private pension schemes run by firms and life insurance offices, special tax concessions will he introduced. Twelve million people are now covered hy occupational pension schemes; the Government bopes this figure will be considerably increased by making pension deductions less painful.

The third major pensions proposal will benefit nearly six million

Salvager, said yesterday that the

crew were planning to raise 60 tons of commercial grade mercury from

six submarines lying on the seabed

in the Malayan Straits. The 620-ton Salvager, which sailed from

Southampton in April, was re-

ported to have gone aground at the mouth of the River Nunez,

100 miles from Conakry, on July

11 crewmen to leave the ship. The

captain and six remaining members

Militiamen from Guinea forced

people who are not covered by occupational or private schemes—for example the self-employed and huilding industry workers. For them there will be a pay-as-you-go reaerve scheme which will operate on an earnings-related hasis.

The Crossman earnings-related scheme which hecame a casualty of the Conservatives' election victory, will be abandoned totally because the Tories saw it as a challenge to free enterprise pension schemes operated by life insurance com-panies and feared that it could have been used as a lever for the subsequent State "mutualisation" of all pension schemes.



Soft water warning as heart deaths rise sharply

report ends by making an urgent plea that in view of the large number of deaths involved "the

technical problems of increasing the hardness of soft water should

[Hard water is made soft when it

is treated with special chemicals which remove the minerals.]

now be explored.

By Anne Robinson

MEDICAL OFFICERS of bealth throughout the country are to be

throughout the country are to be advised to stop softening water supplies hecause of a possible connection between soft water and an increase in coronary deaths.

The warning comes from the country's chief medical officer, Sir George Godber, and follows a report published last week in The Lancet which produced fresh evidence. It said that softening a town's water supply may increase coronary deaths by as much as 17 per cent. per cent.

Crawford and a team from London School of Hygiene, is drawn from a study of 11 county horoughs where the water supply has changed in character. The changes were due either to artificial softening or the introduction of new Water sources.

A striking difference in male coronary death rates was found hetween areas that softened water supplies and those that hardened

Five county boroughs hardened their supplies. And between the periods 1948 to 1954, and 1958 to 1964, heart death rates rose by 8.5 per cent-roughly the same as

the rest of the country.

But average coronary deaths in areas that softened their water rose 20 per cent and in one county borough - Burton-on-Trent - the rise was 25 per cent.

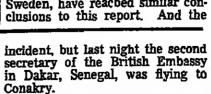
Percentages in other areas which softened their water are: Bristol: 9.1; Coventry: 11.1; Derby: 18.9; South Shields: 23.4; Sunderland: 24.2

Dr Crawford, a specialist on cardiovascular diseases said yesterday: "We showed abstracts from our report in June to Sir George Godber, and to members of the British Waterworks Association. It was Sir George's opinion that while there was not sufficient evidence to justify introducing the harden-ing of all water supplies, it was clear that medical evidence was against softening and he announced his intention to advise medical officers of health of this."
So far there is no indication of

how long it takes for coronary deaths to rise once a water supply has been softened. Nor is it known what factor present in hard water or lacking in soft water is respoosible for these differences. The

team is now trying to find out.

Recent research in several countries, particularly America and Sweden, have reached similar con-





of the crew were warned that they would also he taken ashore later. A May Day message from the captain was picked up by Lloyd's shipping agents in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone. It was impossible to make contact with Guinea for further details of the

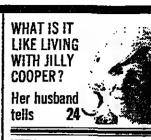
The Salvager is owned by Wake Brothers (Non-Ferrous) Ltd., a

Portsmouth scrap metal company. Mr Michael Wake, the joint owner, said yesterday: "We baven't beard from the ship for a fortnight. We have no idea how she came to go aground. "We are trying to discover the fate of our crew, but at the moment we have no idea at all what is going on."

But Mr Peter Wake, the other joint owner of Wake Brothers,

denied that he was owner of the ship. "She is nothing at all to do with us," he said. "I know nothing about her."

Commercial grade mercury is worth about £3 a pound. It is thought that the ship also intended to salvage other metals from the sunken submarines.



WHY 35 MEN DIED ON YARRA BRIDGE **Business News**

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE **DOLLAR?** Business News 43

SOCCER STARTS 4 PAGES OF SPORT 12-15

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Labour to Heath: publish our anti-Six case

THE LABOUR PARTY has asked Minister's remarks on June 17, the Prime Minister to arrange when he said that "the Governfor Labour Party literature oppos-ing Britain's entry into the Common Market to be published by tha Central Office of Information and distributed by the Post

Office.
This request was made in a latter signed by Mr Gwyn Morgan, the party's assistant general secretary, which was delivered by hand to Downing

It said the party had asked Mr Bill Ryland, Post Office chairman, to provide similar circulation facilities for their chairman. circulation facilities for their distribution of such material of views on market entry as pro-vided for the Government's tive Government's pamphlet on distribution of Britain and Britain and Europe.

Mr Ryland had replied that the Post Office had distributed tha literature at the request of the Central Office of Information, and that only the Government had the power to authorise such

ment fully acknowledged the need

ment fully acknowledged the need for the whole question to be fully considered and discussed by Parliament and by the public hefore Parliament was asked to take a decision.

Mr Morgan's letter said: "I am aeeking your agreement for the Government to authorise the Central Office of Information (a) to publish Labour Party material on Britain's entry to the on Britain's entry to the Economic Community (b) to enter into a contractual arrangement with the Post Office for the

"I am sure that if you are willing to accede to this request it will be welcomed by all those people who genuinely want an informed debate on Britain's entry.'

So far 31 million copies of the distribution.

Mr Morgan told Mr Heath and Europe have been sent to that he was writing in accordance with the spirit of the Prime demand at about 50,000 a day.

Joining 'will aid Scotland

THE ADVANTAGES, especially to Scotland, of Britain's entry into the Common Market were emphasised by Sir Fitzroy Machan. Conservative MP for Bute and North Ayrshire, speaking in Largs yesterday.

less keen than he might have to Greenland, was rescued yesterday by Eskimos when his boat was trapped in ice off Barter Island, writes Wendy Hughes. All entrances to inland lagoons had been scaled off by ice floes driven ashore hy strong winds.

Largs yesterday.

"The terms our negotiators bave obtained for us are as good as they could reasonably have hoped to get." he said. "I am confirmed in this opinion by what has been said in public richest

on us. It was fear of too much in Europe something that, as a British influence that made nation, we have been deprived of General de Gaulle a good deal for far too long."

Largs yesterday.

"The terms our negotiators bave obtained for us are as good as they could reasonably have hoped to get," he said. "I am confirmed in this opinion by what has been said in public, without regard for narrow party considerations, by most of the former Labour Cahinat Ministers directly concerned with the earlier negotiations.

"Our impact on Europe will he far greater than Europe and the new scope it on us. It was fear of too much in Europe something that, as a large and the level of negotiations."

The terms our negotiators one. "Scotland, more perhaps than any part of the UK was hit hy Britain's withdrawal from Empire. I believe that, if we make the most of our opportunities, we, more than any other country in the UK can benefit, by entry into Europe and the new scope it long had close links with Europe. We get on with the Europeans far hetter than the English have ever on us. It was fear of too much in Europe something that, as a like going round in a maze without any logic," Colin said yesterday. "I had not said yesterday. "I had not said yesterday." I had not said yesterday. "I had not said yesterday." I had not said yesterday. "I had not said y

-and Wales 'need not fear'

DORSET 阿里斯里斯斯特拉斯 NORFOLK 阿里斯里里里斯特

should be the mood of the British perous relationship with the EEC people if the Government signs should affect the unique achievement of Wales in preserving her Peter Thomas QC Chairman of the Conservative Party and Secre-tary for Wales in Llandudno last night the Treaty of Rome, said Mr

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EUROPE here we come," no reason why a new and pros national traditions, identity and

language.
He said that the ECC countries tary for Wales in Llandudno last night.

The Government would still many years. "Most of the measures we use in this country regional policies such as the Industrial Development Certificate system, he said. And there was He said that the ECC countries have followed strong national and individual regional policies for many years. "Most of the measures we use in this country in the regional field are reprodustrial Development Certificate System, he said.

A WONDERFUL

FAMILY HOLIDAY

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LET'S GO AWAY

Have you Denise?

Colin Irwin: a call for help

Eskimos

canoeist

salesman who is attempting the first solo voyage through the North-West Passage from Alaska

It was a great relief when Eskimos from the local town of

Kaktovick arrived and pulled my boat—which weighs over a ton-

over 500 yards of ice and sea to

rescue

two weeks ago, was made yesterday by Det-Chief Supt Len White, bead of Essex CID.

Chief Supt White made it clear that the haby could now be anywhere in Britain. He said: "I appeal to everyone in the country.

If you have had anyone with a haby of about five months move into your locality on or since Friday, July 30, please let the police know—anonymously if desired—so that discreet inquiries can be made." Police are trying to trace all families who have moved out of an area within 20 miles of Harlow.

Denise's mother has written an open letter to the child's kidnapper pleading for an end to "the torment." The letter is addressed simplyy: "To the person or persons who have my Denise." In it, 24-year-old Mrs Pat Weller writes: "We are completely broken. We sit at home by the telephone, always wondering where our Denise is and what she is doing. I know you don't mean her any harm, and probably think you love her as much as we do. But you can never really do that, because Denise is not yours.

"You may make yourself "You may make yourself

believe she is yours, but it will never be the same. What will you do when she needs treat-ment? Every doctor has her description, and the strawberry mark under her arm will always be there.

"You know you will never be able to treat her like an ordinary little girl. Somewhere, some-time, there will be someone who will recognise her."

At ber home in Bosh Fair, Harlow, Mrs Weller said: "I'm not very good at writing. But I wanted the person who took Denise to know how I feel."

Pakistan relief bid this week

Operation Omega, a relief organisation, announced yester-day that eight of their members plan to cross the border between plan to cross the border between india and East Pakistan on Tuesday. Carrying food suplies in two vans, they will attempt to cross openly. If turned back they will try again, secretly, writes Wendy Hoghes.

A spokesman for the organisation in Loodon said yesterday: "We bope to set a precedent so that other relief organisations can follow us across. We believe

can follow us across. We believe that human beings should be able to help others in need regardless of political barriers.

Nuclear roles warning

There are potential dangers in having one Minister responsible for both nuclear weapon production and nuclear strategy, the British Society for Social Responsibility in Science said yesterday.

"We believe the availability of advice to government from two distinct services having rather different points of view is preferable where important political choices have to be made," the society added.

SIGNPOST LISTED

Ideal lamily holidary. Tennis, summing, adening, sum and ty protection summing, adening, sum and ty protection. Summing, adening, sum and ty protection summing, adening, sum and ty protection. Summing and find allowers to protect and summing such as the summing sum and type adening sum and Anne rides again Princess Anne, who is 21 today, is to go riding on Tuesday for the first time since her operation, She will probably be on Doublet, her trials horse



ISRAELI TROOPS used welding torches yester-

ISRAELI TROOPS used welding torches yesterday to break the most widespread general strike against Israel's occupation since it captured the Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East War.

In answer to a clandestinely distributed Arab guerrilla appeal for a general strike, abopkeepers kept their steel doors and shuttera closed and refused to open for business. But with the strike only a few hours old Israelis armed with welding torches appeared on the deserted streets of Gaza Town and began welding the steel doors in a permantly shnt position.

After the welding teams had "sealed up" 15 shops, Arab storeowners who had watched the proceedings through their shuttered windows rusbed to open up, Soon nearly every store had raised its shutters and reopened for business.

The strike was ordered against Israel's policy of thinning out Gaza's refugee camps to try to stop a wave of murders by terrorists. Urgent talks were held at the HQ of the UN Relief and Works Agency, which provides food and services for 200,000 Arab refugees, on how to keep rations flowing into the camps. The strike leaders have agreed that essential services should continue. But nobody knows whether lorries carrying food will be able to run without being attacked by hand grenades. will be able to run without being attacked by

hand grenades.

About 50 families a day are being moved out of the camps so that wider roads can be built.

Angry Arabs complain that 36 hours is no notice to move out of the atone huts that be their bomes for 20 years. A father of six told me he woke up to find that troops had a blue cross on his wall to mark it for dozers and warned that his family must by nightfall the next day. He alleged he paid no compensation, but an Israeli offi duced receipts to show that everyone me had been paid. Compensation averages family.

Despite the Arab protests the Israe that most people in the camps welcome; to restore order. Since the operation month ago there have been no more mac executions in the middle of the night at where for months the Popular Front Liberation of Palestine had been gunni "collaborators with Israel." Until mid-Ji had been 83 murders in Gaza, 49 of Jebeliya, where 38,000 people are cross a camp less than a mile square.

The Israelis say they will turn the can housing estates with more schools, gar cultural centres. They are launching a for the remaining guerillas, using helico increased street patrols. They believe o 15 guerilla leaders are still free with;

DDT kills off speckled trout

Five parts per million is enough to cause 100 per cent mortality in fresh water trout. "The evidence is presumptive for similar reproductive failure in the sea-trout," according to a pesticides report by the Ocean Boffins Board of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. the safety of the lagoon."
He intends to rest for "a couple of days" before continuing his voyage.

Only 0.2 parts per thousand million is enough to wipe out shrimps within a month. Con-centrations like this bave been found in Texas rivers flowing report.

The report emphasises, too, the effects chlorinated hydrocarbons like DDT are baying on birds. The dying-off of eagles and pere-grine falcons may have been directly due to chlorinated hydro-A NATIONWIDE appeal for help in the search for five-month-old Denise Weller, snatched from her pram in a Harlow, Essex, street pram in a Harlow, Essex, street the decline of many other species. More than half a million tons of DDT is believed to have found its way into the sea. And another

million tons or more may be on the way. In fact, all the DDT ever produced—round two million tons— is expected to find its way into the same "ultimate repository," according to the report.

In some cases it may be decades or even centuries before the chlorinated bydrocarbons degrade into harmless substances.

The report's conclusion is that

The report's conclusion is that there should be a new national effort to reduce and ultimately hait the escaps of these pesticides into the environment.

It also recommends an urgent research programme to collect information on the distribution of pesticides in the oceans, the rate at which they degrade into harmless products, and the routes by which they reach the oceans—through rivers sewage outfalls

through rivers, sewage outfalls and the atmosphere.

If most of the remaining chlorinated hydrocarbons now on the land ara transferred to the sea "we may expect an increased level of these substances in marine organisms," says the

Top sportsmen against Hain

Three top South African sports personalities will travel to London to give evidence in the case being brought against anti-apartheid campaigner Peter Hain by London lawyer Francis Bennion.

They are Dawie de Villers, who captained the Springbok rugby team to Britain in 1969-70, Corrie Bornman who was team sulversion under the manager and Wilf Isaacs, who managed the South African cricket team on its 1969 England tour.

Sulversion under the Act, is alieged to have Col Swanepoel as an out sadist " and to have the " should be sbot."

When the spies are

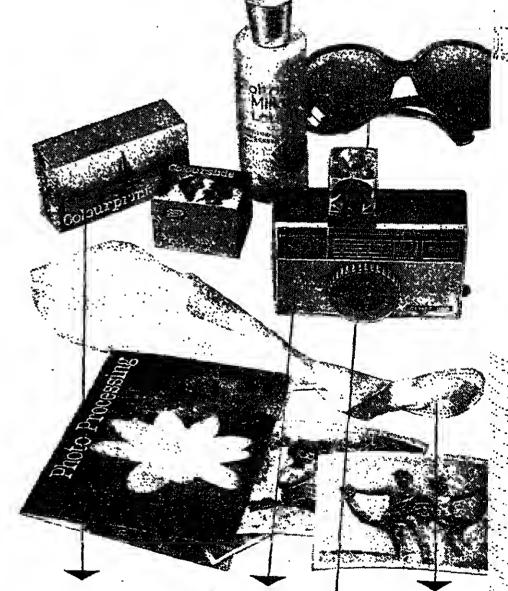
on parad THE detailed reveiation have emerged about t tional methods of the African security police doubtedly provided t absorbing information the trial of the Dean of burg, writes Dan van
The trial, in Pretoria,
third week tomorrow.
A series of part-tir
spies and full-time ag

passed through the wi and in the process have the methods employed trouble taken in keepin on the Dean, the Very ville ffrench-Beytagh. One agent, the court became a pupil at the I firmation classes. Anoth on orders, spent 18 m ing as a friend. Anoth a restricted meeting v invitation and took not

The nearest paralle Dean's trial in Britain an espionage case, court usually goes in when officers of th Branch or MI5 give about how they obtains

Even the Securi chief interrogation of Col T. J. Swanepoel, charge of questioning ers detailed under t ism Act, gave length; about his duties. The Dean, who is

Our guide to a perfect holida



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Boots own Colourslide, and now Colourprint, an exciting range of quality colour films. Beautiful colour rendering with the kind of contrast that almost sings.

And all at a really low price.

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we've got everything you need. Cameras galorel From the zippy little Boots Comet 200 Outlit at £6-60 through to Kodak Instamatics.

4. Reminder When you're back from holi

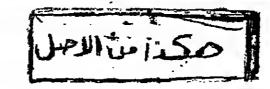
take your exposed films to B Our Photo Processing Servic is fast and very efficient. And while you're there, why. buy some more film? It's all part of Boots Film S

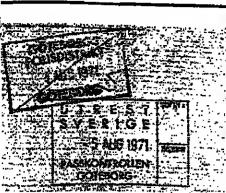
3. Suntan Lotion & Sunglasses (Boots own brands, of course.)

How did they get in? Well, it's our way of saying we hope the sun shines and you have your best ever holiday.

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the "refused_entry" stamp on Robert idia s passport. Freeman is on the right in

vedes jail lidaymakers two days thout charge

the Foreign Office that woman dressed in ordinary e forced to spend two r armed guard in police assured me there was no reason for the consult to be called because when the consult of the called because we have to be related because when the consult of the consult of the consult of the called because we have to be related by ouths, 18-year-old Ian
of Burford, Oxford,
off Freeman, aged 19, of Hampshire, say they ached under escort from of the state of th

The next morning forms were given to both youths to sign. They were told they were their release papers. They claim there was no mention of them being sent hour watch by guards with guns and trun-unal allowed no exercise, out of calling for the msul, and finally thrown veden with no explana-with refused-entry tamped in their pass-

al complaint bas been he Foreign Office by Mr. tchell, MP for Basingam very disconcerted by lent," he said. The onsul should have been ud 1 am asking the ffice to arrange for the ntry' stamps to be un their passports, as it ect their chances of other countries."

at 11 pm on Tuesday, that the youths were to stand aside at the parrier. They explained had £19 in sterling and a. Robert also had a ard on which he could eash or £50-worth of time. They told officials nded to stay for four weden before taking a Denmark and making to Amsterdam where d end their three-week Suddenly two armed e up and we were to a waiting van," said



cause we were to he released the next day. 1 realise now she was bluffing me. She said nothing about us being sent back to England. At the time I was terri-fied and I did not want to start a row in case they kept me there longer.

bome, although, in fact, the forms were notification that they were being deported because they did not have sufficient means to sup-Acting Chief Inspector in

Paying cost of crime

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the Society of Conservative Lawyers in a report published yesterday on Reparation by the Offender proposes that in selected cases offenders should repay the victims of their crime, writes John Ball. As a reward to those who are exceptionally well hehaved after conviction, their record should he wiped clean.

The sub-committee, chaired by Mr Michael Havers, QC, MP, Recorder of Norwich, says that deleting the record would prove especially valuable in cases of the once-only young offender whose career could well be dogged by a conviction.

It also suggests that where an e up and we were to a waiting van," said ton.

e cell at Gothenhurg tion the central heatull on, although It was it outside. The heat tunbearable, I asked lives he would include compulsory saving.

It also suggests that where an offender is ordered to make repayment, a prohation officer should not only bave control over where the offender works and lives hut also be able to direct the offender's financial powers which would include compulsory saving.

ace, but they'll know his.

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fe' money has-the face of Thos. Cook.

Gothenburg police HQ, Henri Bersten confirmed the youths were refused entry. "They did not appear to have sufficient means to support themselves," be said. "There was a mix-up over sailing times. One boat was missed and that is wby they were kept here so long."

He agreed the refused-entry stamp could prevent the youths chances of gaining entry to other

countries.

In London the Swedish Consulsaid: "I would be very annoyed if two of our nationals were beld by British police and I was not told."

Robert's mother, Mrs June Freeman, said: "Money would have been wired direct to Sweden if the police had contacted us. I am shocked at the treatment my son received."

Two share chess lead

AT THE halfway stage of the British Chess Championships yesterday the lead was jointly held by London solicitor's clerk Andrew Whiteley and Cambridge post-graduate student Ray Keene. in an earlier round Keene won the longest game in the post-war championships—128

moves against Holt.

Halfway through the contest
the younger generation were
dominating the event, holding
seven of the 10 leading places.
Whiteley and Keene each bad

four points out of a possible five
Other pairings: Hartston v Penrose; Littlewood v Williams;
Cafferty v Knox and Ludgate v
Wright,

Half-way Mariner America's unmanned Mariner 9

space probe reached the half-way point yesterday in its six-month hey may not know your

> all sides of an arena.
>
> "But this means that the borses, going like the clappers at around 25 mph, see each other too," says Mr Diamond. "Of 80 borses we have trained so far, only 15 have accepted this test. No cruelty is involved. Accidents do happer—but to us." do bappen-but to us."

This season members of the society have acquired eleven broken ribs, one broken thumb, six head and facial stitches, a fractured pelvis, and an injured spine—all suffered along the tilt or in ground combat with broadsword, battleaxe or mace.

"We have rules that disqualify a contestant for striking man or mount, rather than shield, which mount, rather than shield, which would be enforced by a panel of judges in any international or Olympic Games tournament," says Max Diamond. "But it is undoubtedly the element of risk that helps attract the public. We don't carry blood capsules like we do as stunt men. Any blood is likely to be real."

The broken tibia, which has put him out of action for three months, was the result of an ill-aimed blow from Nosher Powell "But it's the crowds I want to

KENSINGTON PALACE, W8.

AUGUST 14, 1971. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, opened the National Rally of Boats of the Inland Waterways Association at North-

Bodyguard's will

The man who acted as body-guard to hoth Sir Winston Churchill and Earl Attlee when they were Prime Minister, ex-Det Supt William Hughes, left £12,449 in his will, published yesterday. Mr Hughes was 69.

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium

Joust the way to break your tibia and make £6,000 a year

By Michael Moynihan

SWINGING about on recently acquired crutches, Max Diamond, phophesics: "Jousting is going to be the international spectator sport of the future, with eventual acceptance at the Olympic Games." Mr Diamond, an ex-Commando and founder of the British Jousting Society, is in-specting the site of the Battle of Hastings for a three-day August Bank Holiday tournament, which is expected to attract more than 100,000 spectators.

At the tournament, British and French "knights" will meet in combat, with attendant attractions like archery, falconry, ox-roasting, and Fun Fair dodgems. "People are bungry for something different in the way of exciting spectacle— pageantry as well as thrills," says Mr Diamond, who had his left thia fractured just under the knee-cap during a tournament at the Ulster Exhibition in Belfast three weeks ago.

"Our first ten tournaments around Britain have attracted nearly a quarter of a million spectators, thrilling to a sport that seemed to have died 400

Strdying the spectacle at Battle, Sussex, will be a group of Americans who are planning a three-month sponsored tour of the United States by Britain's 15-strong jousting team. Tournaments ments in bullrings between British and Spanish "knights" are heing considered in Spain, and next year it is hoped to form an International Jousting Association, linking enthusiasts in the "martial arts" from Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, the United States and Australia.

A site near the Tower of London has been earmarked as the venue for the first international of state of competing countries, as well as Britisb Royalty and nohility will be invited (Princess Margaret attended the first British tournament, at Nottingham, last year.)

Max Diamond and his pariner, Nosher Powell, a 6ft 4in Cockney, founded their society 15 months ago as an outlet for fellow eques-trian stuntmen between such film of the Light Brigade. Now they see jousting as a full-time occupation, with earnings of around £6,000 in a good season.

They claim to bave dug deeply into medieval records, but have made two major changes to jousting as Henry VIII knew it—preferring light steel armour and leather-and-ruhber padding to the massive plate-armour which must have slowed mounts to a lumbering trot. And the tilt, on either side of which the two contestants charge towards each other was into medieval records, but hav charge towards each other, was lowered from 6ft to 4ft 6ins, so that a combat could be seen from

likely to be real."

aimed blow from Nosher Powell with the flat of a sword, which caught his horse on the rump and unseated him. At Battla he will appear, not as the indomitable Black Gauntlet, but as a stiffly mounted Knight Marshal. "I'll be keeping a firm eye on Frederick of Gaywood (that's Nosher—be was born in Gaywood Street, Elephant and Castle)," he says." But it's the crowds I want to see. Given the weather we'll be off the ground, headed for the international hig time."

Court @ Circular

ampton this afternoon.

The Honourable Jane Walsh was in attendance.

Bond prize, announced yesterday, was won by Bond No. 5TP 659119. The winner lives in Middlesex.



Second opinion: Clay model by David McFall, RA, gets considered advice on his bronzed future from the flesh and blood original—Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors, president of the Royal College of Surgeons

Councils make nomads of homeless Family Joyce

FRED AND Marie Joyce are bomeless in London. Mr Joyce spent most of last week camping out at a friend's bouse while his wife with her two children shared without hot water or bath. They were refused belp by two London councils which claimed they had no obligation to help the family.

The Joyces are among a grow-ing number of families who, according to Sbelter, are victims of inadequate local welfare accommodation facilities. In the

erst annual report by the Sbelter Housing Ald Centre, horough policies towards the homeless are

Arctic adventure for the Herberts Wally Herbert, the polar ex-plorer, set off yesterday on his toughest mission to the Arctic

accompanied by his wife and 10 month old daughter. "The Eskimos have no shortage of hahy sitters," he said at London Airport, "They love children and she will have plenty of playmates."

on a small island 18 miles off the coast of Greenland. Mrs Marie Herbert is planning to write a book about the trip and her bushand aims to make a television film of the trip including a polar bear hunt, canoeing with the Eskimos and learning to live in freezing conditions.

and the report says some families are dealt with "aggressively or abruptly." help last year, but this represents the tip of an iceberg of home-lessness. Many families are

Father Paul Byrne, director of SHAC, claims that "the narrow interpretation of borough statutory duties has created an inhuman situation." The irony is that the worse the landlord, the less chance exists of council belp. Many councils refuse to consider families for welfare ac-commodation if they have been

illegally evicted or left
"voluntarily" after harassment.
Official figures show that 4,000
families were refused emergency

establish a permanent home for five years since they were married. Their most recent trouble began after they were tricked by a man who left them with their furniture outside a flat in Brent that was not to let. in Brent that was not to let. Because the Joyce family moved

to Mr Joyce's mother's house in Haringey to spend the night there, Brent Council claimed they had no right to belp from their welfare department. But Haringey council also refused to accept responsibility for Brent's problem and instructed the Joyces to leave the bouse in Haringey, from which they had been evicted previously in 1967 by the council because of overcrowding.

The housing departments in

scared to apply for accommoda-tion for fear of being separated from their children by the

council. Others are shuttlecocked from borough to borough with authorities refusing to accept responsibility.

The Joyces have been trying to

Haringey and Brent have suggested that the Joyces should apply to join the council's bousing waiting list. To qualify, the family must establish one year's residence in the borough. Fred Joyce says: "If we could find somewhere to live for a year, we wouldn't he bothering the horough."

Marie Joyce has little faith left. Sbe said: "My parents have heen on the council waiting list for 21 years without success." She is worried about the children Dawn, 4, and Freddie, 17 months—be-cause she fears that the only solntion a council can offer is to take the children into care.

But when The Sunday Times put their case to Brent Council last night, an official promised to look at it again.

On the high seas

A £770,000 contract to build a cable-car system linking Singapore and the tourist island of . Sentosa has been won by a Swiss company, Burnoll Ltd. The cahle-car will cross more than a mile of

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4 QE2 offers you the kind of service you thought no longer existed. A steward or stewardess is on call night or day at the press of a button. To bring you drinks or breakfast. To bring your luggage. To bring ice buckets for your champagne. To get your clothes pressed. In fact, to do everything to make you welcome. QE2 barmen are trained to make more cocktails than you can name, To spot a raised eyebrow at 30 paces, and generally to treat you like valued guests, not just customers.

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mended by doctors - ask yours. 7 First-class on QE2 is out of this world. Flowers and champagne welcome you aboard. One whole deck. two great restaurants, are set aside for your use alone. You can enjoy classic dishes from Caviar Glace to Crêpes Suzette. (There's even a Grill Room where, for a small surcharge, you can order in advance literally

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The tomb robbers

As the traditional Middle Eastern sources of archeological treasures for Western museums and collectors dry up, or become discredited by fakes, the international black market turns to Cyprus as a new source. Taking advantage of a divided island, difficult to police effectively, tomb rob-bers are doing terrible damage to archeological sites in Cyprus today. Peter Hopkirk has spent two weeks on the island investigating this traffic, talking to tomb robbers and smugglers and preparing a dossier on their activities which will be published this week in

THE TIMES

Digging the dirt

By Godfrey Hodgson in London and John Hallows in Sydney

"A BASTARD BY BIRTH, gre-garious by habit, distrustful by nature, wilful by temperament, and Prime Minister by acci-

dent."

So Alan Reid, whose publishers call him the Red Fox of Australian political journalism, begins the third paragraph of his newly published book about John Grey Gorton, who was asked to resign from the Australian Cabinet on Thursday by William McMahon, Gorton's successor as Prime Minister since last March.

"There are many," writes

"There are many," writes John Gorton in retort, "who be-lieve that Mr Reid has achieved a status through his own efforts which I bold through ection, not by me, but by my parents."
"There is a knowing downward twist to his lips," Gorton went on about Reid in the article

went on about Reid in the article in last week's Sunday Australian which led Mr McMahon to ask for his resignation, "One expects momentarily to be nudged in the ribs with e confidential elbow and given e bot tip for the 3.30 at Randwick." This delicate exchange of courtesies between the former Prime Minister and the best-known political journalist in Australia gives something of the flavour of the row that is now devouring the Liberal Party, which—at the bead of successive coalitions—bas governed Australia since the days of Sir Robert Menzies. It is a row which may

Menzies. It is a row which may well cost the Liberals power at next year's national elections. THE SEEDS of discord were planted in Menzies' day. Sir Robert ran the Liberal Party, as

iodeed he ran Australia, as an autocrat. He stamped bard on eny rising politician who threatened to share his limelight. When he retired he left Harold Holt as his successor. But when Holt was drowned in the surf st Christmas 1967, there was no one man to take his place in undisputed line of succession.

William McMahon seemed the beir apparent then. But John McEwen refused to serve under

him. McEwen was the head of the Country Party, and the Liberal coalition could not do without its votes. It is bard to summarise the charges in Alan Reid's The Gorton Experiment, because it is 444 pages long, often repetitious, and crammed with detail. But it is Reld's thesis that:

ment Whip in the House of Representatives; Malcolm Scott, the Senate Whip, Malcolm Fraser, who became Gorton's Defence Minister—and Erwin's secretary, the then 22-year-old Miss Gotto, who became Gorton's private secretary. (It was Dudley Erwin who coined a classic of political portraiture when, after his own resignation, he said that the reason "is shapely, and it wiggles, and its name is Ainslie Gotto.")

In power, Gorton too often listened to the advice, not of his Cabinet, but of a "cocktail Cabinet" of cronies.

● As Prime Minister he committed an embarrassing series of gaffes, including twice saying "Malaye" in a major speech when he meant "Malaysia." • He weakened the Liberal Party

and the Government by deliberately trying to get rid of as many able senior Ministers as he could in various ways so that they could not challenge his position. Gorton comments in his first

Sunday Australian article that
"Mr Reid's book presents political
life in terms of a constant Mafia
operation." He dismisses as
"curious and totally unsubstantiated" Reid's account of bow Erwin and Miss Gotto were sup-posed to bave collaborated to make him Prime Minister. And he promises to give his version of many other episodes.

If Mr Gorton goes on as robustly as be has begun, the readers of the Sunday Australian are in for a treat. The Australian belongs to Rupert Murdoch, pro-prietor of our own News of the World and The Sun. Alan Reld is a Camberra correspondent of the Sydney Daily Telegraph, which belongs to Murdoch's rival press lord, Sir Frank Packer, who happens to be William McMahon's principal champlon in the media. McMabon claims as a justifica-tion for demanding Gorton's resignation that Gorton's hlast in the Sunday Australian threatens Cabinet solidarity. But threatens Cabinet solidarity. But this has a hollow ring for those Australian political journalists who have grown accustomed over the last 10 years to McMahon's late-night phone calls. Even as Prime Minister, McMahon has not entirely broken this babit.



Miss Gotto: shapely wiggle

who was himself. Malcolm Fraser. who belped to make him Prime Minister, burst out in exaspera-tion before resigning that he was "not fit to hold the great office," and accused him of having "an unreasoned drive to get his own

But the hostility to Gorton in the Liberal Party was not en-tirely caused by his being him-self. Under all the personal bitterness, issues of substance are involved. The party chose him because be seemed to be a safe Right-Wing compromise candidate. In power, be turned in a direction that was most unwelcome to the conservative Lib-

They expected him to maintain the Menzies stance. Instead—to their horror—be set to work to centralisa the Government, in open breech of Liberal federalist tradition. He proposed social reforms. His foreign policy, for reforms. His foreign policy, for all its iofelicities of style and detail, marked a dacisive break from Liberal anti-Communism, which was in the stern unbending Dulles tradition.

Not that Gorton is a radicel. But he did try to lead the Liberals out of some immobilist attitudes. And many Liberals likes him for the Borbane as much as a quarter.

it Perhaps as much as a quarter of the Parliamentary Party still takes his side.

Which is no doubt why Mr McMahon's relief at getting rid of such a tempestuous rival must be tempered with alarm. For the 444 pages long, often repetitious, and crammed with detail. But it is Reld's thesis that:

Gorton was made Prime Minister by a cabal, which included Dudley Erwin, then chief Govern-



No red carpet out for Lindsay

Democratic Party was not an act of political faith, but an act of personal exasperation. As a Republican Lindsay found Gracie Mansion, where the Mayor of New Variations york lives, becoming e political prison instead of a political springboard. And for a man who believes confidently in e higher political destiny, this was intolerable.

As long as he remained a Republican, he had no chance of Republican, he had no chance of running against President Nixon; nor could he challenge Governor Rockefeller, who bolds the Republican Party's reins in New York State. Now, as a Democrat, he can seek the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination egainst Nixon, he can challenge Rockefeller in 1874 and, if that fails, he could even reach out for a Senate seat. Having beout for a Senate seat. Having be-come a radical-liberal, he is better off in the Democratic Party, especially since, under Nixon's leadership, liberals have

Nixon's leadership, liberals have a tough time surviving in the Republican Party.

In 1965, Murray Kempton wrote that "Lindsay represents just about New York's last chance for civility." One conclusion to be drawn from Mr Lindsay's decision is that New York has missed its chance; another that Mr Lindsay in the end considered the task beyond ham an endeavour.

As the mayor of New York—

As the mayor of New Yorkand he is not going to give up that power base prematurely—he bas stature in the country and a certain aura as a fighter against



Lindsay: unlikely crown

the urban ills. But in his own the urban ills. But in his own city he is an unloved and shrinking figure. As long ago as 1967, at the helght of the racial troubles in Harlem, he hed no illusions about his popularity: when I asked him how he could walk safely through Harlem without protection, he replied, with a hitter smile, "Don't you know that this is the only place where I am safe!" For one of the showcase examples of an Eastern establishmentarian, a WASP (White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant), a Republican of several genera-Republican of several generations, this was quite an admission. Since Lindsay stopped being a Congressman or promise with-

Fitzgerald character. racter. Despite the attributes baving gained the attributes of e leader however per-sonal fulfilment still eludes him. The Democratic Presidential hopefuls stiffly welcomed Lindsay into the party—after all, de-fectors always arouse a certain pride at the reception centre— but, in fect, his arrival only heightened an elready strained, uneasy mood in the Democratic camp. If he decides to go into the primaries, he will take votes from such like-minded as Senators McGovern, Birch Bayb and Fred Harris. Even Senator Muskie mustered only e forced smile, though be has many advantages over Lindsay, not the least being that he quite obviously is not a member of the Eastern establishnent. That species, once admired for its leadership qualities, is now being blamed by radicals for the American involvement in Viet-nam and by middle Americans for baying embraced rackal causes

for baving embraced racial causes that have contributed to the nation's inner turmoil.

What Lindsay has over his competitors is good looks, style, and a certain charisma. And yet be has some difficulty in overcoming his aristocratic detachment when he faces an audience.

Oplnlon polls have listed him, even before his switch, as a presidential possible, and among Democrais and Independents he presidential possible, and among Democrais and Independents he ranked fourth after Senators Muskic, Kennedy and Humphrey, but well ahead of McGovern, Bayh, and the others. He is strongest in California, where some polls list him ehead of Senator Musking.

some polls list him chead of Senator Muskle.

Lindsay will soon embark on a nation-wide speaking tour, without dec tring bimself a candidate, and then next year he will enter most of the primaries. Everything, of course depends on how much popular support he can build up in the meantime, for on that, io turn, will depend how much financial backing he cao calist for the presidential sweepstakes

sweepstakes The liberal Lindsay's shift to the Democratic Party is significant and reflects the realignficant and reflects the realignment between the parties that is now in progress. The Republicans are choking the liberal voices in their party. On the other hand, the Democrats are moving well to the Left of where they used to be under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and the Democratic presidential hopefuls are crowding on the Left, with only Muskie, a new dealer at heart, trying to strike a more reasonable balance.

Lindsay is not only muscling in on the crowded Democratic Left, but also on a party organisa-

in on the crowded Denocratic Left, but also on a party organisation which considers him an alien. However well he may do in the primaries it is difficult to imagine that the Democratic Presidential nominating contractions. vention will crown so recent an



Mintoff (alias Peppone) and Church (alias Don Camillo); combatants on a Maltese landse

NATO is leaving Malta, banished to Noples by Mr Dom Mintoff, a rough little Mediterranean politician with a taste for brink politician with o taste for brink-manship. Next week a show-down is expected over the future of the British forces on the island. This week: a profile of a man on o limb who can hear the sound of sowing.

POLITICS in Malta have much in common with Giovanni Guareschi's fictional Italian village, where radicalism is defended by Peppone, the big Red mayor, and the Catholic faith kneels behind Don Camillo, the priest who can tear a pack of cards with his bare bands.

Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, is no Communist. His supporters call him a social democrat. His detractors, noting the personal fortune be made ont of post-war Maltese reconstruction,

post-war Maltese reconstruction, regard him as a Tory at heart.
But the island's politics do reflect some of the flavour of Peppone's village. Its buildings are plastered with old campaign posters, like world-travelled suitcases piled in the sun. Political opponents bombard each other with the wet print of virulent news sheefs and there is an unnews sheets and there is an un-dertow of violence.

dertow of violence.
Once, in his earlier days as Prime Minister, Mintoff took a swing at an opponent, Dr Carmelo Caruana, a stocky lawyer known as The Bulldozer. Caruana is said to have taken Mintoff by the throet and beaten him with his spare fist—while someone locked the door from outside.
Mintoff lacks that underlying Mintoff lacks that underlying compassion which makes Pep-pone's anger forgivable. In office he is a furious, lonely man, fizzing and banging like a fire-cracker round the feet of the

Blg Powers.
Narrowly elected to power six
weeks ago, Mintoff bas stubbornly
refused to swear in the island's preferring the shirt-sleeved silence of his thoughts and the prospects of a personal political triumph over the British government to the rough-bouse of a democratic assembly. He has used his long breathing

space shrewdly, sacking his police chief, dismissing the British governor-general and kicking upstairs a number of leaders of the powerful General Workers' Union, who might remember that Mintoff failed to give them enough support four years ago when a British Labour government wanted a further dockvard run-down.

Mintoff appears to be anti-British in the froth of his current campaign, but the indement could be superficial. The truth is that Malta's Labourites tend to be more pro-British than the opposition Nationalist party, which favours closer middle-class links with Italy and the Vatican. THE FRACTIOUS temper of the Maltese Prime Minister has e pedigree that owes more to his hatred of the Catholic Church than to his contempt for the hauteur of British colonialists.

Dominic Mintoff (Mintoff means "to pluck") might never

bave been a rebel. Born in Malta 56 years ago, he was one of nine children fathered by a out much fulfilment, and became Malta 56 years ago, he was one of Mayor of New York, a lot of steel has built up in his tall lean, languid frame. He no longer bears the marks of the well-born, slightly effete F. Scott row over the grant that had enabled him to enter the Arch-bishop's seminary. The grant was withdrawn after the church discovered that one of the Mintoffs bad married well. Dominic bad to transfer to a seculer school. The foundation of hatred had been laid and Mintoff, embittered by the early misfortune of his lowly birth, built it up in breeze blocks as he moved on from

Mintoff: the British loves and Roman hates of a sea cook's son



Malta university as a Rhodes scholar to Oxford. He arrived scholar to Oxford. He arrived there in 1939, a prickly young architect who became much in demand et smart left-wing gatherings. Like Nehru, he both bated and edmired the British upper-class Left. Like some African leaders be would over-compensate for the manifest difference between his background and their's with displays of arrogance. But he made close friends with a number of future friends with a number of future Cabinet ministers, whom he met through the Fablans and Hugh Dalton's socialist court.

While the Stukas lazed in over Malta, razing the mellow build-ings of the Crusaders, Mintoff made himself useful in Britain as a civilian garrison engineer in the Midlands. His career blossomed later in the Maltese ruins. Opposition to the Church brought him prestige from the island's working class; and he designed villas and botels, amassing a fortune over the years,

He married, in 1947, a tall serious Englishwoman from Cheltenham, Moyra Bentinck, who shared his distaste for island society. They have parted now and Mintoff keeps even more to himself. himself. Throughout his political life,

Mintoff has worn successive resig-nations on his sleeve. The first was in 1949 when, as deputy to was in 1949 when, as deputy to Prime Minister Boffa, be was sent to London to deliver an ultimator ing laundry.

Above all this, l'sulking in his People where ening to seek help elsewhere unless the island received more British aid. When Boffa withdrew the ultimatum, Mintoff re-signed and planted the roots of a promised land. 1 signed and planted the roots of a more radical Labour party. Six years later the wing lifted

him to power. Mintoff then went for integration with Britain, Ulster-style, and embarked on a savage dispute with the island Church. Mintoff wanted social reforms such as civil marriages; the Church, fearing loss of

autonomy, boycotted 🗃 referendum on the island

talks fell apart. The trouble was end hy a riotous dispute docks and galloped docks and galloped when, in true Peppone Mintoff government of Caravaggio painting of back to St John's Valletta after cleaning and announced that benceforth be display peoples' museum. Con the church, Mintoff's nather painting back to Sidead of night and resided of night and resided in particular diminitive Maltese Gonzi, became increasi When Mintoff challeng

Gonzi, became increasi, When Mintoff challeng debate their disagn public, Gonzi made i sin even to read the c Mintoff's party new year leter Gonzi issi terdict against the La

executive. It was almost a dethe two sides made peace. The Church, fagreed to keep out while Mintoff recogni right to protect the terests of his flock.

Mintoff has not yet test this sensitive good-will by pushing law sanctioning civil Supposing he stays in the present crisis co-boil, one of his mos functions as Labo Minister will be to border between bis ; a politician and the (finition of "spiritual More immediately, ment lifted e burde uneasy souls of may voters who felt, for that they could v without going to bel the egreement help

to power, an irony i escaped some Church Malta needed hi after years of its lea ness in the outer offic Cabinet Ministers. Hi voice identifies with e people who no lor be thought of as members of the Nata Labour leaders po not all Britisb ald tary strings oversear if the present talk the base remaining; as now seems tike sence of a military eppears to be irrelev of modern warfar answer Malte's long to develop independ

For example, the ample room for i as a tourist ceou whose steep streets by the languid I fortress of elegant inated by torn post off, looking like Be

pretending to be H
smoking a plpe.
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are geared to the tastes of Serviceme leave and its potentially an exc for discreet touri

Mintoff glowers ove British offer and g ment to make him -. nation or his suppo But would an easy our true interest?

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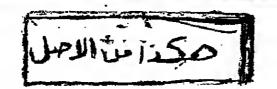
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INSIGHT SPECIAL REPORT

Thy the IRA still there night share to other state of the state of t



A.A. R.A gunman, Joe Cahill per paped arrest nfter n and is still in charge.

MINUTES to midnight soul nday, and five hours the start of the internht have been seen in a flat tweed the ht have been seen in a flat tweed here seen in a flat tweed here. He kiosk on the Royal Belfast's main thoroughe i- e was rather more than and the cap concealed a

tried to telephone, two he police Special Branch
be police Special Branch
cast in a car—and recogm. But, by the time his
had registered with
had hey hed pulled up

ian was Joe Cahill, and reek of massive effort by rity forces he remains the full title) Chief of the Belfast Brigade Staff Provisional Wing of the publican Army, Cahili, words, is the man who ie IRA "gunmen" in He is also the man who a notable snook at the army on Friday by boldcss conference under the nose to deny the British iat the IRA was beaten. s escape in Royal Avenue one of a series of misleh afflicted the security uring a tragic week in

INSIGHT and Sunday Times specialist correspondents in Ulster, Dublin and London present a five-page special report on Northern Ireland's tragic week

Ulster. The two Speciel Branch men missed the most prestigious Last Tuesday night, a lone sniper catch available in Belfast but was firing irregularly and with ineffective aim from the Catholic and of the street. As two of our even more, they never knew the reason that Cabili was in the tele-

phone kiosk.

He was calling to warn a friend that internment was coming. There can be no real doubt that general rumours on internment were current days before the sweep began, making it easy for suspects to make for safety. Now Cahill and his men claim that Cahill and his men claim that they had detailed warning some hours before the arrests began. It was a "political leak," they said, and they claimed with unshakable conviction that as a result their command structure survived last week's events almost

> A pair of unarmed Belfast police-men crouched in a doorway. They bad no chance to intervene.
>
> By current Belfast standards,
> the lone Catholic was not hard

side of the street. As two of our reporters watched, a lorry roared

identify them as Protestants. Not only were they drinking Old Bushmills whiskey, tha brand favoured by Protestants. Their truck, looted for the occasion from a wholesale butcher's, was decorated with a huge Union Jack, and as they poured out and attacked the single Catholic house in the terrace they shouted: "Get out, you Taig (Catholic) hastards!"

Methodically, they kicked the windows of the house in, and drove off. A few soldiers in the next street were busy engaging the (presumahly) Catholic sniper. A pair of unarmed Belfast police-

done by. (The neighbours claim that he was as bigoted as the lads who smashed his house.) The point is that the lone Catholic was not at home: he had aban-

doned the "mixed" street before what formerly only the radicals night fell, and that process was repeated over and over again throughout Belfast last week. thought: that the British Army is an occupying force on behalf of Protestant domination. What has

British soldiers take cover from sniper fire last week in the Bogside district of Derry

—have been brutally damaged, in both human and material terms. On Page 9, Lewis Chester gives an account of the fate of the mixed community where Father Hugh Mullan died. The essence of the matter is that the ghettoes of Belfast have been reestablished as firmly as ever. A third brief anecdote helps illustrate the new rôle into which the British Army has been thrust. Two privates, self-loading rifles at the ready, were walking

at the ready, were walking along Catholic Spamount Street.
"Look," said one of them, "when we came bere, I should say that 80 per cent of the British soldiers 80 per cent of the British soldiers were in favour of the Catholics. But now ——." He shrugged contemptuously. His companion, even tenser, hroke in: "And what do they think of us?"

The answer, as best we can make it out from talking to dozens of people here, is that ordinary Catholics now believe

Protestant domination. What has Protestant domination. What has Perhaps the most important single consequence of the past few days violence is that the "mixed areas"—the ones where Protestants and Catholics were slowly learning to live together—have been brutally damaged, in both human and material terms.

Protestant domination. What has happened in the Province takes some telling—it is necessary to give some account of the workings of the "Green" or Provisional IRA, and to unravel the political processes which led the British Government to approve

the internment raids.
The best claim that can be made for the swoop is that the security forces picked up "70 per cent of the people who were on their lists." Questions about whether the lists had any relevance to the problem of violence in the Province are mostly turned aside.

The fact is that the raids, and the gunfights which followed them, were for the most part a them, were for the most part a ghastly tragi-comedy, in which men were taken when their brothers were supposed to be arrested, in which law-abiding people were outraged by being dragged from their homes after midnight, and the Army was forced to claim hizarre "victories" in which, for instance, a casual young shoplifter was shot dead and taken for an IRA desperado.

There are, of course, despera-

There are, of course, despera-

does in Belfast: namely, Joe Cahill and his men. But far from being damaged seriously, the Provisionals in Belfast probably lost two officers captured and perhaps 30 "volunteers"—presumably untrained.

At least 23, perhaps 30 people have been killed. Some few of those may be serious Provisional gunmen, but most of the dead were probably innocent of military design or guilty of no more than riotous hehaviour. Some 7,000 Cathoics beve become refugees from Belfast, and two thousand Protestants have had to move within the city. move within the city. Some 270 men have actually

been locked up. But the chief political effect has been to deplete not the ranks of violence but the ranks of militant non-violent resistance to Faulkner's regime. The other main group
"inside" are old-time IRA men
—"Their equivalent," said one
British officer sourly, "of the
British Legion."

The Catholic community of course, has suffered a tremendous blow. Apart from the dead, the Catholics may well be exhausted for some time by the necessary labours of resolving an unpre-cedented refugee problem. There-fore they may be quiet.

Therefore, in a certain special Ulster sense, there has been a victory. "Internment," said Mr Faulkner, "is exposing the gunmen. That is what I anticipated it would do." It was a remark-

able statement—internments, hy their nature, are not usually supposed to expose gunmen. The idea is to lock them up. But if, in a context of no real intelligence about who the gun-men are, you desire to make some powerful gesture which will evoke a violent response, then such an internment campaign makes excellent sense. (One may, of course, get a backlash much

greater than bargained for.) Yearningly, a Provisional officer was saying last week: "With just 50 trained men, we could wrap Belfast up." This was, presumably, an admission that before the sweep, their hard core was less than 50, whatever their "volundream, for if a bitter quiet follows in the Catholic community, with the British Army increasingly seen as the enemy, it could entirely transform the recruiting situation for the Provisionals.

IN THE BAR of the Imperial Hotel, Blackpool, at last year's

Tory Party Conference, Reginald Maudling was giving some informal views on Northern Irish priorities. The vital thing, he declared, was to preserve Major James Chichester-Clark as the Ulster Premier. Chichester-Clark, he said, was "straight as a die." When asked about Brian Faulkner, already the "strong man" of the Ulster Cabinet, Mr Maudling looked apprebensive.

"Very dodgy indeed," was his verdict. ory Party Conference, Reginald

verdict But last week, of course, Brian Faulkner was Ulster's Premier of four months' standing. And Mr Meudling eutborlsed the desperate measure of internment in the light of an all-embracing need to preserve Faulkner, in turn, against threats from the ever-dodgier Unionist Right.

ever-dodgier Unionist Right.

The sequence illustrates the speed with which the unthinkable becomes orthodox in Ulster politics. And it is repeated in the history of the internment decision itself.

In March, Mr Maudling was prepared to explain, privately but quite emphatically, bis objections to internment as a device—chiefly, that its use might polarise

chiefly, that its use might polarise chiefly, that its use might polarise the situation into even greater danger. This he was prepared to repeat as late as Jnly, and in the same month the British Army commander, General Sir Harry Tuzo, publicly expressed resistance to this "distasteful" technique.

Indeed, Whitehall civil servants maintain that until the last moment General Tuzo denied that internment was required on tech-

internment was required on tech-

internment was required on technical military grounds, and he advised that the Army could hold the situation without it.

What was it, then, that changed the British Government's mind? Brave words aside, there was little reason to hope that the IBA might really be wiped out. It was, at bottom, a fear that the Protestant "private armies" of Ulster were on the point or breaking loose.

breaking loose.

Motivation for Protestant para-Motivation for Protestant paramilitary ambition seems obvious enough: between January 1 and last Friday, August 13, 346 explosions occurred in Ulster and 11 British soldiers have now been killed there. As long ago as February, James Chichester-Clark declared that Ulster was "at war" against the Irish Republican Army, and to Protestant eyes the months between have been ones in which the Catholic enemy has been getting away with murder, both literally and ideologically. Incidents, on even brief selection, have been prolific:

Feb. 7: Young man shot through head in Belfast and dumped from speeding car. IRA pennants in pocket.

dumped from speeding car.
IRA pennants in pocket.
Feb. 9: Five men in BBC
truck killed by mine in
Fermanagh—probably meant
for soldiers.
Feb. 29: Two policemen shot
dead dispersing crowd in
Catholic Ardoyne, Machinegunner wounded, but escapes. March 1: Military policeman continued on next page _

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A couple of lesser incidents

from last week give further clues

to the reality which underlies Mr Brian Faulkner's claim that a

famous victory was won last week. One occurred around 11.30 pm on Tuesday in Beech

Park Street, a low, cramped terrace, running off Old Park Road

which is kinked like a dog's leg and gives its nickname, "The Bone," to a whole district of

North Belfast.
The oddity of Old Park Road is that on one side live Protestants

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for a public group of companies which over the last three years has more than doubled profits and quadrupled sales. This record has been achieved through acquisition as well as through internal development. Current from turnover arises mainly through buying and selling branded consumer products requiring wide national distribution and promotion. Whilst the individual companies in the group were created by successful entrepreneurial management, it is now recognised that further profitable and rapid development will be facilitated through the introduction of more formal management methods. Candidates, who should be graduates, professionally qualified and/or have had formal husiness training, must have had significant general management experience in a multi company group. Ideally this will have been gained in the mass marketing consumer goods field. Upper age limit early fifties. Fringe benefits negotiable. Given success, appointment m managing director will follow within six to twelve months. Please write staring how each requirement is met to G. V. Barker-Benfield reference SA 12028. reference SA.12028.

्रहर् Managing Director

about £6000

£8000 - £10,000

Motor Trade

This appointment arises from the impending retirement of the Chief Executive of an important subsidiary company in a major international group. Situated in Nairobi the company holds the franchise in Kenya for e popular range of private and commercial vehicles with a growing annual turnover already approaching £3m. The Managing Director will be responsible for planning and implementing a programme of sustained growth in market share and profitability. Candidates preferably aged 35 to 45 must have all round experience of the motor distribution trade with a demonstrable record of achievement in senior management in a main dealership. The appointment is on a renewable three-year contract basis with family passages paid, free housing, car, education assistance and other benefits. There are excellent prospects for further career advancement within the group. Please write or telephone for further information. P. A. Clifton reference SA.2553. further information. P. A. Clifton reference SA.2553.

Commercial Sales Manager about £4500

Automotive Components

This is a senior appointment to supplement and strengthen the management team of e growth subsidiary of e well known amulti-million British group operating internationally. He will market the company's products at home and overseas aiming at increasing market share and maximising profits. Sales turnover is well into seven figures and growing fast. He will be responsible in the General Manager for all commercial aspects of successful selling, including the development of new markets for the products: some world travel may be involved. He will courted and motivate an organisation of internal and external staff of 15. Candidates' careers must clearly indicate successful marketing ability (not necessarily in the motor components field) and exercises of measuring an effective cales trave. Commercial actumen and drive are field) and experience of managing an effective sales team. Commercial actimen and drive are essential, Desired age 35 to 45. Location West of England. Please write stating how each requirement is met to K. A. McIntosh reference SA_30167.

Top Management — via Marketing?

Engineering

This is a new appointment for a successful public company in the North West, market leader in its field of engineering. Profits and sales - mainly to the vehicle industries - rose by 12% or more last year and turnover now stands at £8m. Direct exports rose by a third and now account for 28% of sales. The new Director should have had general management and Board experience including accountability for profit, ideally in a medium-sized engineering concern, as he will be a candidate for the managing directorship after a forthcoming retirement. His immediate task however will be to establish the active marketing principle in what has so far been a traditional environment, promoting further growth at home and especially overseas. His marketing background should cover selling strategies for light/medium engineering products at home and in Europe, and a capacity for the exploitation of technical developments. Candidates will probably be qualified engineers in their mid-forties. Car and other usual benefits. Please write stating how each requirement is met to J. D. Jones

Property Specialists Offices/Shops

London and South East

for an established development company which operates in association with a major finance house. Concerned with "pure" development - using the services of external architects, civil ers, agents, etc. as needed - it is currently holding property of all types to the value of fism. This will double in the next two years and unlimited growth thereafter is foreseen with the financial backing evallable. This expansion will be supported by a number of specialists with particular knowledge of offices, and/or shops in the City, West Rad or Home Counties. Candidates will be chartered surveyors, probably in the range 25 to 30 and now earning about £4,000. They will be more than familiar with all stages of development from site acquisition m the creation of the final first-class investment, in one or more of these special fields. Salary £4,000 to £6,000 according to experience, plus profit share. Car, pension and removal assistance. Please write stating how each requirement is met to J. D. Jones reference SA.61007.

Production Director Designate

Heavy/Medium Engineering

for Fairey Engineering Limited the principal subsidiary of the Fairey group of companies. The works, employing approximately 1,100 persons, are in North West England and are in the process of diversifying in the heavy to medium capital plant equipment coupled with large volume precision production lines. The man appointed will be responsible to the managing director for all production matters including the replanning of the existing facilities in a 600,000 square feet factory area. Candidates must be chartered engineers with 2 proved record of successful management in a relevant industry, e.g. aircraft and with up-to-date experience in and responsibility for the operation of a similar type of production facility. Success in this senior appointment will lead to a seat on the board within 12 months. Age is of secondary importance; the experience and personal qualities needed are the vital requirement. Negotiable starting salary. Pension, car and appropriate fringe benefits. tance with re-location. Please write stating how each requirement is met to P. H. L. Thomas reference SA.11132.

Financial Director Leading Investment Group

Outstanding opportunity exists within one of the fastest growing public companies for an Accountant of outstanding ability.

The Financial Director will have overall responsibilty for the financial control of the operating divisions and the assimilation of

He should be under 40 years old-a Chartered Accountant preferably e graduete. He must have proven experience of Executive Financial Management of e group of companies, knowledge of taxation and City experience of acquisitions. Able and ambitious

be must be creative yet practical with sound commercial judgement. This very Important Appointment offers highest emoluments commensurate with the responsibilities and equity participation.

Write or telephone in strictest confidence quoting ref. F1006. Business Executive Technical Appointments

41, St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. 01-629 6074. Temple Chambers, Brazennose Street, Manchester 2, 061-832 6264.

Psychologist

Principal

Army Personnel Research Establishment

This eppointment, in the Experimental Section at Famborough (Hants), involves both the conducting and the supervision of research centred on human factor problems arising from the introduction of new military equipment.

Tha work covers the whole field of man/machine interface problems. The Principal Psychologist will act as a consultant on human factors, collaborating with R & D establishments, manufacturers and Service Dapartments involved in the special sectors of development and purchase of equip-

Cendidates (aged et least 30 - nr under 30 if axceptionally wall qualified) must be Fallows or Associates of tha B.P.S. or have a degrea with 1st or 2nd class honours with psychology as a main subject, or an appropriate post-graduate degree or diploma. They must have considerable expenence in experimental design, together with an understanding of analogue and digital aquipment used in simulation. A familiarity with psychometric techniques and with cognitive and non-cognitive tests la desirable.

Starting salary could be above the minimum of the scale £3250 to £4400; non-contributory pension. Promotion prospects to £5620 and

Fuller details of this appointment may be obtained by writing to the Civil Sarvice Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., or talephoning BASINGSTOKE 29222 extension 500 or LONDON 01-839 1696 (24-hour "Ansalone" servica) quoting G|7771|SA. Closing date 7th September 1971.

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counties.

Peter Sullivan

Why General Tuzo said 'no arrests'

continued from preceding page killed (Land Rover hit by petrol hombs).
March 10: Three British soldiers, off duty, murdered

outside Belfast.

outside Belfast.

March 25: New premier,
Faulkner, announces Cabinet.
Minutes later, Unionist Party
HQ hit by three bombs.

April 7: Provisional IRA men
macch openly through Belfast
to funeral of volunteer killed
on training in Eire.

May 25: 20th bomb thrown May 25: 20lb bomb thrown

into police station. Paratrooper covers it with his hody to save civilians: youths jeer as be is carried away dead.

July 13: Soldier killed in
Catholic Falls Road area.

Provisional IRA claim

responsibility. July 16: IRA gang rescue Stuart Fitzgerald from bos-pital after Army wound him in

bomb incident.

July 24: Crowds set fire to
Army lorry after child accidentally knocked down and

There may be as much randomness about this catalogue as systematic maybem by the IRA: at least one British adviser thinks their skills have heen "grossly overestimated." Even IRA claims have been sometimes inconsistent — responsibility for the bomb that killed the paratrooper was claimed in Belfast and deviced in Dublingard in

Orange mind, once inflamed, is little affected by reality. (In faroff 1969, when the British troops were going in for "a brief firefighting exercise," the Ulster Government was ascribing the troubles in large part to the work of imported Continental revolutionaries, whose traces have since been remarkably clusive.)

heen remarkahly elusive.)

To this accompaniment, Protestants bave bad to watch their ancient privileges being whittled away. Laws have been passed to suggest that Catholics might control local councils in parts where they predominate, and to banish they predominate, and to banish religious discrimination from public housing and from Government contracts. This has oeen necessary to appease the Westminster Government which supplies the troops: hut few Protestants bave been convinced that full citizenship should he extended to a community whose allegiance to the whole idea of Ulster ia at best equivocal.

'Blackmen' talk of private armies

The achievement of Fankner's Government before and after his accession in March, was to get a considerable hody of the reforms on to paper: that is, to the trooper was claimed in Belfast point where they bad just caused and denied in Dublin—and in cases like the triple murder, and the Fermanagh mine, extreme Protestants may just as well be relief to the ruled—and Catholic the culprits. expectations were no doubt hlunted when the "reformer" campaign feeds simultaneously faulkner chose to march with the the amhitton of the IRA's sympathisers and the paranoia of its opponents. And in any case the July. Faulkner chose to march with the

The map (right) of Catholic and Protestant areas of Belfast is based on a survey carried out by the security forces. Events of last week tended to be sparked off in areas where there is sharp division, as in the Springfield Road.

But such subtleties often evade Protestant minds. What they did see was ungrateful Catholics openly celebrating the funerals of IRA men, with the British Army standing innocu-ously hy. The Army's desire to limit confrontation was seen, in the words of John Taylor, Minister for Home Affairs, as "undue

RESENTMENT first surfaced when Unionist MPs were heaped with abuse by their constituents at the traditional parade on July 12. The MPs were told that no one would tolerate legislators who failed on the law and order issue. The following day, the most illustrious Orangemen of all—the Royal Black Institution, or "Blackmen"—met at Scarva to stage their traditional re-enactment of the Battle of the Boyne, and "the whole place was seeth-ing with talk of private armies," in the words of one Orange-

The elected leaders might all too easily be swept aside by a wave of anti-Catholic vigilantism. The B Special Constabulary, which James Callaghan managed to disband after the British troops moved in, was never much more than a set of private armies, lightly washed down with State lightly washed down with State authority. When they diabanded, the 4,000-odd B-men handed hack their rifles, but armaments for private armies are never likely to be a serious problem in Ulster.

At the end of July, 1971, there were 99.048 licensed firearms, let alone illicit stores. Of these, 69,000 were sbotguns, and there were ahout 7,000 high-powered rifes and 4,500 pistols. William Craig, ex-Stormont Minister, began to talk about

Better, leases barned, soldier shet 1 chillians killed when soldiers more in to dear horricades Battle at hotes drawing up lists of men to serve in a renewed B Special force. Several English Tory MPs, such

Roman Catholic Are

AUGUST 7

AUGUST 8

AUGUST 9

You't killed

AUGUST 19

AUGUST 11

Max and priest sint

1 soldiers wanded Gas hattle with like

(कांस्टाकार्थ)

Mother, boy fatally hart, & saldiers,

Police staffen besleged by meh

Noy and wassen letted 2 civilians shot dend Protestants live their houses and

On June 24, Premier Faulkner went up to his constituency and warned his followers that they must "on no account get drawn

into any kind of 'private enter-prise'." But in the County Down prise." But in the County Down countryside, discussion bad gone past the question of whether private forces should he raised to discipline the IRA. Argument revolved merely around the question of whether they should fight in the Queen's uniform or in as William Deedes, got to hear something of these freelance military preparations by going across to see the Boyne celebra-tions: they reacted with fascinsted

With disquiet spreading rapidly

of the Defence and Home Affairs of the Defence and Home Affairs committees on July 28. He found himself facing complaints about the "pathetic" showing of the British Army in Belfast. The day hefore, Maudling had told the Belfast Telegraph that it was "open war" with the IRA. Maudling was told hiuntly that he "was not making a convincing war leader." The meeting did not call for internment, specific-

not call for internment, specifically; but it made clear a demand

for drastic action of some kind. Brian Faulkner had decided

Brian Faulkner had decided that interpment was toe one way to "finish off" the IRA—that was the phrase he used before he left Belfast to visit London on Thursday August 5. Perhaps be was thinking back to 1956, when as Minister for Home Affairs he as Minister for Home Affairs he directed operations against a much more desultory IRA, which then worked entirely out of the South and eventually evaporated for want of support in the Six

Army's objections to internment

Faulkner went to London knowing that Maudling had heen sub-jected to nearly four weeks' jected to nearly four weeks continuous pressure for action. His one real problem was that General Tuzo, who accompanied him, did not agree that internment was necessary. When they met Maudling and Heath, Tuzo said that in his view the Army could hold the line in the long term.

Tuzo rehearsed the Army's five ong-standing objections to long-standing internment:

OIt would further antagonise the Catholic population.

Officers and men were bappier acting within the law because they were surer how far they could go.

Internees would be readily replaced from the South, and IRA recruiting probably improved. Military intelligence could not he sure enough of picking up all

the right people. Internment in the North was useless without similar action by the South

Underlying Tuzo's argument was the knowledge that there had already been too much talk of in-terment by Orange hard liners. Rumours spread through Belfast at the end of July that special cells were being readled for in-ternees at Crumlin Road har-racks. Few IRA leaders were

sleeping in the same bed night.

The demand for action rode all these scholarly L. arguments. The long-term, }, a Heath told General Tuzo, long. The British Prime and Home Secretary sai they would approve inter and would accept the quo offered by Fanikner lation of the dangerous of the Apprentice B. Derry, and all others for t six months.

Supposedly, Faulkner co Maudling that internme necessary because bomb (were damaging the com life of Ulster. No don were—but the real argum a good deal starker, if u a good deal starker, if u
Essentially, the British
ment was forced to act
otherwise Faulkner's fi
would he uncontrollable because now it is Faulta must at all costs be pres

WAS ARMY INTELLI ever good enough to make ever good enough to make ment work—to sort out gunmen from the Catholic population? A g of light is cast on this interview which Peter of The Sunday Times, h Joe Cahill shortly bef remarkable press confer Widay Friday.

A Provisional driver to non through an Army rethe St. Paul's area, and to grocer's shop in Ballymur about 2.30 pm Cahill appeared in the street companions, got into the answered Lennon's quesuman with "no sign of interities but a lot of a brilliance but a lot of searthy toughness."

Q. "The Army say th

Q. "The Army say the picked up 70 per cent of portant members of the visionals. Is this true?" A. "Very untrue. To officer we bave lost is one officer and one battalion But we have lost som

Q. "Do you think army intelligence is continued on next

General Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointments

General Appointments

Sales and Marketing Appointm

Eleven UK Life assurance salesmen went to the Million Dollar Round Table Conference in America this year. Seven of them came from Abbey Life.







1969 after 20 years as a salesman, during which he owned his own kitchen installa-tion business. He is married and is a member of the Abbey Life Langham branch in London.



Few men sell £416,000 (\$1,000,000)

If we're tooting our own horn by

of life assurance in a life time, let alone

saying that more of the successful life

assurance salesmen in Britain are with

us than any other company, so be it.

Table Conference a salesman must

achieve £416,000 of life assurance

in America this year most had qualified

before and look like doing so again.

volume in one year.

Montreal.

In order to qualify for the Round

Of the 7 who went to the conference

Judging by the first 7 months of '71,

Abbey Life will exceed 7 at next year's

conference, which will be held in



HOLMES joined Abbey Life in 1966. Previously he studied Civil Engineering and ran com-panies of his own. Married with two manager of the Lang-bam branch in 1969 which has since become of the most niccessful branches in



Abbey Life in 1969. He is a M. Sc in Economics in which he lec-tured for six years. He is married with two children and is a member of the Abbey Life



BRUCE MCKEN-ZIE joined Abbey Life in 1968 having previously been a professional actor and BBC announcer. He is now a Unit Manager io Edioburgh where he lives with his wife



ROBIN SALTER joined the Langham branch of Abbey Life in 1969 where he is now branch super-visor. He previously worked in the Oil Industry and is married with four children.

At Abbey, there are a lot of men

who almost made their nullion in 1970

and there are a lot of men who simply

did very, very well. And there's still

great growth potential and plenty of

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the country. We're an expanding com-

pany with the most productive sales

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the headline one more time.

wonder we're ahead.

force around.

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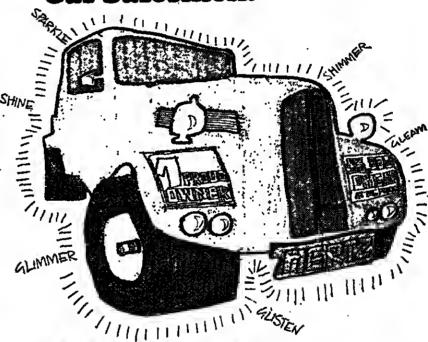
But probably the best way of des-

Abbey Life Assurance



SONNY SUN-Lite to 1966. Before this he was with the 14th Army in Burma and Sales Director in ladies fashion wear. He is married and is a member of the Abbey Life West London

Car Salesmen.



Oldies but goodies from Hertz. Well did you honestly think we gave them away?

maintained would be the understatement of the year. From the moment we buy them to the day we sell them, rhey're showered with attention.

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If fact adme of the very best of fact states of the very best een structed 2,250 men have een attracted in the barge above lisemoni category of The Sunday Imes.

more readers than it rival; 2; million reader twoon 15 and 44°; lwic sen orthogon 15 and 44°: lwic s much appointments advertising s any other national daily of suddy paper; and charges only 1.40 a line. of line.

other point: you can got four
twith copy changes: for the
of throe---a reduction of

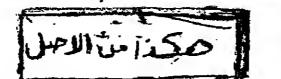
NRS June, 1969-July

Small wonder when you conside that The Sunday Times has half

WiY 8DH.

Personnel Department, Glazo Group I Clarges House, 6-12 Clarges Street, I

Branches in: Birmingham, Brighton, Bristol, Croydon, Edghaston, Giasgow, Guildford, Ilford, Islaworth, Kingston, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, London (8), Manchester (2), Newcastle, Northern Ireland, Nottingham, Oxford, Sheffield, Southampton, Watford (plus a further twelve scheduled to open in the future).



Opportunity in Merchandisin & Distribution

teers.

Our client is one of the world's largest in national companies with its headquarters London and subsidiary companies through

In a major diversification move it intends or ing into the consumer products field, and i therefore seeking a man (or woman) to head the merchandising and distribution section its new Consumer Products Division.

The job will involve positive participation in initial planning for the introduction of products and product ranges, and, as tha r stage, specific responsibility for planning developing the merchandising and distribute these products on a worldwide this is a new venture, the level of relev expertise in subsidiary companies is curre low. The work will therefore entail develor appropriate systems of merchandising and I duct distribution for these subsidiaries in operation with their local managements. St foreign travel will be necessary, though the is based in London.

The successful candidate must be a gradi aged 27 to 35 with experience as a brand man: or merchandising manager in a leat consumer product company. He should have had experience of field management. familiar with Neilsen and other retail aw bave a good grasp of the relative merits and advantages of alternative distribution syste and be thoroughly versed in point of sale to niques and problems.

This is a senior post, and our client is lool for a person who would justify a salary of are £4,000 dependent upon age and experie Fringe benefits include an excellent contr. tory pension scheme. A car is not provided

Please write stating how you answer the al requirements to client MDB care of Ad Whitbread at the address below. Any comp to whom you do not wish your letter to be: should be specified.

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Glaxo International Limited

Product Registratio

This appointment, in our Marketing S

Division, has responsibility for obtaining ap

of various overseas health authorities to the duction of new Glazo products. The wo involve the identification of data needs a preparation and processing of health regis applications. Some travel will be necessar, function is important and constantly exp offering good opportunities for career progi Candidates should have already gained fit experience in this field and the successful as will probably be a pharmacist aged around 3 Salary is negotiable and conditions of emplinclude the opportunity to participate in profitability and a generous pension scheme Please write, quoting reference SA.100 and brief relevant details, to P. A. Drew,

hen Cahill took p the gun again

your people? Have they to any real information you? Do you think they have any informers in your

On that score I don't think ave any. The people wbo to our movement are who bave been publicised. who bave been publicised.

line would have known who
will critish military intelligence
the collecting its intelligence
that been on the basis of

patrols. learnt this from a British y intelligence officer. They house here any house: '-n a regular basis and that hecomes suspect.

if there is a raid in that the third in that house will immediately e. They build it up brick k. They are not dependent anformation they bave bed on their patrols.

tien Civil Defence leaders the army, they take their They note speeches made all the spectrum who are not important . . . they try ld up a jigsaw. But all the try to do to be safe is changing houses. Since nent the number of houses fast in which we can be • - as increased enormously." But surely the RUC over

ars bave built up pretty te information on you?" We know that the only tence the British Army had they moved in were files he B Specials and the RUC

l Branch. They found, of Catholic areas very ated and very few guns Catholic side, and they d these RUC reports were information concerning

to scrub all the RUC files uild up their own intelli-There is no question. There is no question it, the Army does not trust and B Special intelligence." ind B Special intelligence."

It ly the same point was the same point was first from the opposite directly an important British week, who complete the same of the much ed RUC special branch.)

Cahill was born 51 years Divis, the heart of Belle joined the IRA in 1938, April, 1942, he was with up of IRA men who shot

ip of IRA men who shot a pursuing policeman. The father of the present Chief me Prevention in Belfast, One of the IRA men was i; Cahill served six years.

ederation of al gangs

1955, ln one of his first tA jobs, he helped in the munition capture. He was ed in 1957, and was one last internees released in After that, he resigned he IRA ad took a job as a

ill, in other words, is a onal IRA gunman. Apart the fact that his passions ave been cooling, the new-'intellectual" IRA of the sixtles-more interested in than marksmanship had no ace for bim.

ace for bim.
as the cataclysm of August, which brought Cabill back IRA. That was the month the unreformed Royal Constabulary, to quote sor Ricbard Rose, "brought in back into Irish politics". st those parts of Belfast Joe Cabill knew, the I" IRA could no longer the Catholic urge for protection Out of that the Provisional Council of RA was formed, with in McKee as Chief of Staff

RA was formed, with n McKee as Chief of Staff e Cahill as his deputy. a treasured article of Promythology — necessary, to the whole supremacist y—that the IRA in both onal and Official mani-

onal and Official maniins is indeed a true "revory army." The IRA's own
elaborate military titles
the image. But especially
Belfast Provisional form,
||A is really a federation of
purhood gangs, whose
for all the splashes of
and idealism, has more
with the Kray Rotthers with the Kray Brothers

e Spartacist Rebellion. dmit this might explode ole thought-system of the nit power—hut the truth is as well as anywhere by the ure of the femous "war" a the Provisionals and the IRA, which is still strong Falls Road area. Accord-rnment mythology, this is pearance of almost any Catholic cadaver

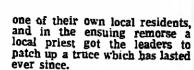
Catholic cadaver when s no obvious other cause. factions were actually to live together, when in 170 some Provisionals tried m an Official wbo was, in ew, shooting irresponsibly British troops. Accident-e got shot in the throat. reprisals involved various s in drinking clubs around lls Road, until March 4, hich was the birthday of Sullivan, No. 2 in the

urty of Provisionals, led eir "Propaganda Chief" Card, burst in and put a bine gun at Sullivan's Come outside," they said.

off! " said the indomitable

" Let's see if you've got s to do it bere.

had not, but a consider-tile ensued in the street, h another drinking club ddled. The Provisionals P in a bouse, and the first Was scored when a tenant rrified to discover be was



THE ULSTER EXPLOSION

What tenuous political direc-tion the Provisionals had was removed in May, when a team of Scotland Yard men got Frankie Card and Willie McKee for having a revolver in their car. It must have seemed a nousble coup when they were sent down for five were sent they were sent down for five years each: but according to a good deal of testimony, Mckee and Card were actually restraining influ-ences of some kind. Without them, it seems, provisional policy has moved away from more or less calculated military assaults to random shooting.

General Tuzo seems to have realised that the British Army was not facing another army of any sort—which perhaps caused his unease about the internment device. Given the difficulty of prising such men out of their natural babitat—the one thing they are not is "outside agita-tors" there was very little chance tors "there was very little chance that interment could have suc-ceeded, in Faulkner's sense of rounding up the gunmen at a

Internment, the general is reported to have said, would just produce "even wilder men with guns." Given the inevitable guns." Given the inevitable Catholic reaction to the sectariao round-up, its effect bas heen to turn a few local gang leaders into beroes for the community at large.

contrast than that between those who escaped the internment net, and those who were caught in it.

THE MEMBERS of the 50-odd Republican Clubs of Ulster regard themselves as being in sympathy with the aims of the IRA—that is, they want to see the Six counties absorbed into a united Ireland.

The 12 British soldiers killed in **Ulster this year**



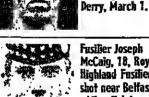
Gunner Robert Curtis, 20, Royal Artillery. Killed by sniper during riots in Belfast on February 6.



Lance-Bombardier John Laurie, 22, 32nd Heavy Regiment, RA: Wounded in Belfast riots of February 6.

Villiam Jollife, 18,

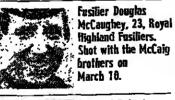
Royal Military Police. Killed by bomb in



Fusilier Joseph McCaig, 18, Royal Highland Fusiliers. shot near Belfast while off-duty. March 10.



Fosilier John McCaig, 17, Royal Highland Fusiliers. Shot with brother outside Belfast while off-duty on March 10.



brothers on March 10. Corporal Robert Bankier, 25, 1st Royal Green Jackets. Shot in Belfast when Army



Sergeant Michael Willets, 27, Parachate Regiment. Killed by bomb



Walker, 30, 1st Battalion, Royal Green Jackets. Shot in the chest by sniper Private Richard

Barton, 25, Parachute

Regiment. Killed in

Land-Rover by auto-

natic fire while



patrolling Andersonstown, Beltast, July 13, anbardier Paul Challeoor, 22, 3rd Regiment, Royal Horse Artillery. Hit

Derry on Tuesday.





Soldiers crouch unxiously helpind an armoured vehicle during disturbonces in Rossville Street, Londonderry. But, quite unconcerned, a woman makes her way home from shopping

Technically, therefore, they are illegal; and they certainly include, among the membership some active IRA men alongside the old-time republican dreamers.

But the great majority of club members have no military connections whatever and no dealre to advance the cause by military means. They are associated, if at all, with the Official wing of the IRA, and are a poor guide to membership of the Provisionals. Reg Tester is secretary of the Derry Republican Club. His house was raided at 9 pm on Saturday, July 24. The soldiers grew very excited, Tester says, when they found some military clothing left over from his time as a naval rating, and also confiscated copies of the United Irishman, the official IRA organ.

But their greatest interest was directed to the minute books of

But their greatest interest was directed to the minute books of the Derry Republican Club and the North-West executive of the Ulster Republican Movement, of

Ulster Republican Movement, of which Tester is a member. These listed the names and addresses of the membership, and were removed. The Tester home was not visited during Monday's internment swoop, but his lists formed the basis of the Army's Derry operation.

Derry operation.

Of the 13 Derry men on the Army's list, only four were known Provisionals—out of the 12 Provisionals estimated to be based in the city.

Three of the Derry internees were released on Tuesday night. Two of these, Johnny White, 24, and Liam Cummings, 35, are prominent hard-line organisers of the official republicant programment.

the official republican movement, and did not delay to exploit the crude intelligence which had led to their internment. On Wednesday White addressed a meeting organised by Bogside radical groups to call for a general strike tomorrow and total non-payment of rent, rates, electricity and gas bills. He spoke bitterly of the harsh conditions of internment but advocated only this kind of non-violent resistance to Stormont

some of those arrested had no connection with any group.
Liam MacIlhinney, 20, is chalrman of Strabane Republican
Club. In common with many club. Club. In common with many club officials, especially those baving family connections with the IRA, he has been sleeping across the border for the past three weeks. When the Army raided his home on Monday, his brother John was taken in his place. The soldiers took no notice of John's pass, signifying that he was a private in the Irish State Army. He was released later. released later.

Petrol bombs and holy water

This determination by the Army raiders to make up the required number of internees is also shown by the fate of the three Gourley brothers, who live on a farm near Cookstown, mid-Ulster. The Army called for Desmond Gourley, 36, treasurer of the Cookstown Civil Rights Association, who had been in-terned in 1958. On finding him away from home, the Army said they would take another brother in his place. John, being the eldest volunteered but the squad in his place. John, being the eldest, volunteered but the squad consulted base by radio and were told to take the third brother, Dermont, 34, who had also been interned in the Fifties. He was released the following night.

Also taken in Cookstown was Vincent Hunter, known locally for his radical politics and his

for his radical politics and his big mouth but unconnected with any organisation. An hour after arresting him, the Army returned to search his house. According to bis wife Phyllis, the only thing they found was a hottle of holy water. The private who discovered it shouted: "Hey sarge, here's a petrol bomb without a fuse." In Coleraine the Army listed three wanted men. One of them got away after his wife told the Army he was already over the border. In fact he was on night shift at a local factory, and the

Army did not check again until the same time, 4.30 am, the following night, when he was safely in the Republic.

The two Coleraine men the Army hold are Cathal Newcombe, 27, monumental sculptor and chairman of the Coleraine Republican Cluh, and James Fleming, 26, a sign-writer, An eight-hour search of Newcombe's three days carlier had folked home ten days earlier had failed to turn up the club's memhership list. He is an employee of the Grand Master of the local Orange Lodge, and a member of People's Democracy and the Civil Rights movement, neither of them or-

ganisations committed to violeoce.

James Fleming's father is President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Coleraine, and believes this is why he was spared a preliminary raid. don't think they thought it wise to search my house and not that of the Orangemen," he said. The Fleming family was among those

fewer.

Of the 58 Peoples Democracy members detained, virtually all are non-Communist Marxists, New Left Socialists or people further to the right Old-fashioned Communist Party men do not seem to have been touched. The only two identified Pro-

testants interned are Ian Barr, chairman of the Civil Rights Association in Derry and John McGuffin, described as the only true anarchist in the Six counties, a pacifist who lectures in literature at Beifast College of Technology. Nothing more aptly illustrates

the hazardous execution and mis-trusted motives of the internment swoop than the case of a founder of Peoples Democracy, Michael Farrell. Farrell, friend of Bernadette Devlin and mentor of a generation of Belfast students, has played an active part in almost every important incident in Ulster opposition politics politics.

His views are fairly standard New Left, but his real strength lies in his intimate knowledge lies in his intimate knowledge of and full-time application to politics. Tall, tough, young and eloquent, he is undoubtedly regarded by every hrand of Unionist as one of their most formidahle political opponents.

At a public meeting three weeks ago in Belfast, attended not only by 600 Catholic militants but by soldiers and Special Branch men, Farrell appeared to move some way from the nonmove some way from the non-violent Civil Rights approach he had bitherto advocated.

unlisted, mainly in Newry and South Armagh, where there is no real Catholic organisation. An estimated 130 were taken in He called on his audience to organise militant action in the streets, adding, as Special Branch Belfast, compared with 13 in Derry, and a high proportion pencils flew over OHMS note-books, "On the streets it must came from the Falls where the official IRA is strongest. In the be, because that is the only place

The only unofficial list of in-ternces, compiled by a group of opposition organisations, accounts for 226 people, of whom 21 have been released. Another 95 are

Ardoyne, where the Provisionals are strongest, arrests were rather you can get anything" a pro-position which, compared with Dr. lan Paisley's fulminations, might be thought a very mild

clarion. The purpose of internment is not, allegedly, to imprison Catholic opponents of the regime, but rather to immobilise IRA terrorists so that political leaders on both sides could get down to serious negotiation. Farrell is undoubtedly one of the more important leaders on the Catholic side, with a following amongst Protestants as well.

As fournalists hammered both the Army and the Home Affairs the Army and the Home Affairs Ministry on the intriguing question of Farrell's arrest, a Government source finally broke silence on the subject by a manoeuvre which is being used increasingly in the Ulster propagaoda war. In a non-attributable, off-the-record tip to a credulous London journalist duly headlined the next day list, duly beadlined the next day, Farrell was said to be a battalion commander in the IRA.

Fading credibility of the Army

This charge is not easy to disprove. But it is hard to see how Farrell could reconcile his non-sectarian, secular, socialist approach—which one of our reporters bas often discussed with him—with the bombing and hurning of Orange lodges and Protestant pubs, much less direct them with trench coat and Thompson gun as a battalion Thompson gun as a battalion commander. Possibly be has attended some meetings of the official IRA. But how, on a simple day-to-day level, could he find time to run an IRA batta-lion (assuming the Officials have that much strength in Belfast)

on top of his exhausting cover activities as PD worker, pam-phleteer, and lecturer in liberal studies?

We put this to an admittedly low-level, non-attributable Government aource. "Well, these university fellers get plenty of bolidays, don't they?" be coun-ter-questioned.

The confidential tip-off to The confidential tip-off to journalists, often used in the early days of any counter-insurgency propaganda war, is already beginning to rebound on the beads of the Army and the police, as credibility fades. Another case in point last week that of Beddy McAdory and the confidence is the confidence of the policy of the case in point last week that of Beddy McAdory is the confidence of the policy of the case of the policy of th was that of Paddy McAdorcy, a 25-year-old Provisional killed in action during the engagement in the Ardoyne on Monday night.

McAdorey, reputed to be the hest sbot in the Ardoyne, was certainly a Provisional lieutenant. But he was much more than that. according to an off-the-record disclosure to a journalist by an unidentified Army source: he was the man who shot two police-

men last March.

Next morning, an unidentified police source told other journalists that McAdorey was the man who killed three Scottisb soldiers last February, but not as far they knew any policemen. Cornered about this apparent conflict of exclusive tip-offs at Brigadier Tickell's press conference on Friday, yet another official said:

"Perhans both are true He "Perhaps both are true. He could bave done all five, you

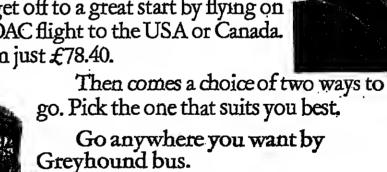
• In addition to the Insight team, material for this report was supplied by Peter Lennon, Murray Sayle, Eric Jacobs, Muriel Bowen, Hugo Young, John Whale, Peter Pringle, Derek Humphry and Denis

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INDEFINITE IMPRISONMENT without trial has become an instrument of justice within the United Kingdom. It has been used for a political end—the maintenance of the status qun in Northern Ireland; and it does not even appear to have been well used. Its aim was onesided (no Orange extremists on the list for internment); its impact was incomplete; and its effect was deplorable (the burst of violence, the trail of refugees). The Army's lnng-held reservations about internment have heen harne out. Although this was not the British Government's intention, British soldiers have heen used to support the principle of Protestant

It could not have been otherwise. The state they were called upon to shore up was rooted and grounded in that principle. When the Ulster Uninnists settled in 1920 for an arrangement which kept only a part of Ireland linked to Britain, they made it as large a part as would be sure of providing them with an overail majnrity. When they saw that even among their chosen six counties there were two or mire where their majority was fragile, they fiddled electoral houndaries to keep themselves in power. They packed the judiciary and intimidated juries. All this is knnwn, attested. There may have been a time when it was still helpful to talk—as all three Governments concerned, in London, Belfast and Dublin, still insist on talking—in terms of improved insist on talking—in terms of improved Catholic participation in a system stacked against them hy sheer numbers, for all the Northern Ireland Government's hnnourable efforts at reform. That time has gone by. If nothing else has, the fact and manner of internment has sent it flying. It is time now for the British Government to acknowledge that the fifty-year experiment of a Uninnist Ulster with its own Parliament—" a Protestant Parliament and a Protestant State," in the ingenuous phrase of its first Prime Minister—has been a lamentable

Is the British Government so drained of political invention that it can see no course except to hold nn? Other possibilities exist, after all. Any consideration of them must start from the original evil: partition. It is not that partition itself, as an idea, was at fault. On the contrary, partition accurately reflected the central and melanchuly truth which all realistic people nught by now to have learnt, if four hundred years of Irish history have not already taught it them: that in Northern Ireland already taught it them: that in Northern Ireland, Protestants and Catholics cannot live together

THE SUNDAY TIMES

A NEW FRONTIER?

in peace. It is the way partitinn has been carried out that is indefensible. The 1920 division did not divide the twn communities from nne annther: it imprisnned part nf nne within the territory, and the power, of the other.
The Northern Ireland Government can

fairly claim to have put several measures in hand, nver the past twn years, towards redeeming the wrnngs tn which this gave rise. Yet some of the changes have not yet been felt, and some are still unmade. New machinery for the fairer allocation of public housing has only just been set up: local councillors who have promised to forswear discriminatory hiring still represent gerrymandered wards: job discrimination in the private sector is virtually untouched. And even where the grievances have been alleviated, the hatreds remain.

The mainspring of Protestant behaviour is their fear of being engulfed in the far larger number of Cathnlics whn inhabit Ireland as a whole. They would be most out of harm's way -harm suffered or inflicted-in an exclusive enclave of their own. If it contained virtually nn nne hut Protestants, it could be nn mnre nn nne hut Protestants, it could be nn mnre than two-thirds the size of the present six-county area. Once its boundary was set, a term of years could be fixed during which anyone of either faith who fnund himself on the wrong side of the line and wished to move could be resettled and compensated. The enclave would retain its Protestant patterns of worship and behaviour and its formal links with Britain; but since its infrastructure—communications. but since its infrastructure—communications, transport, roads—would increasingly belong in an all-Ireland framework, the while question if its parliamentary representation would need re-examining.

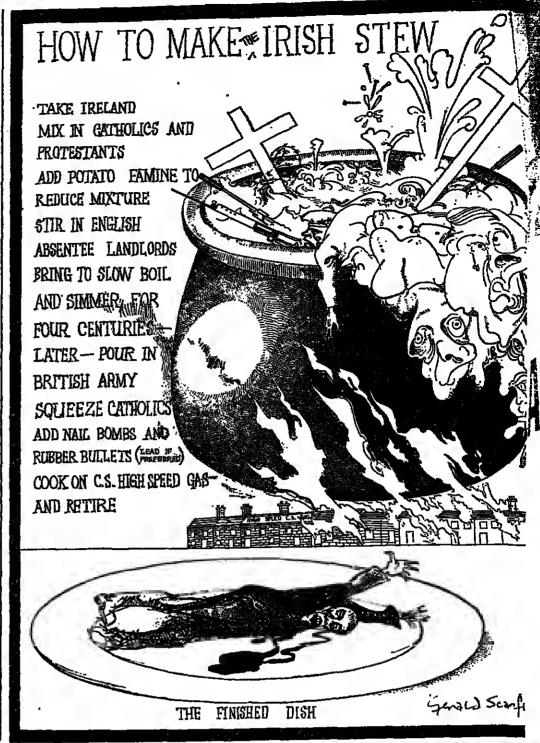
It would he absurd to suggest that this is the only furmula for the future. But in the exhausted lull which may well now follow the storms of the past week, and after private ministerial contacts have cleared the way, it would not he heyond official wit to devise a number of feasible variants of some such plan for presentation to a full conference of all the interests involved. Unionist assent of all the interests involved. Unionist assent would he hard to get; but Unionists would share in the common advantages from such a settlement. If it could be achieved, the

Irish Government would win national unity without having to take total charge of unwilling Protestants: Protestants would win freedom from fear; and Northern Catholics would win freedom from Protestants. The ancient springs of terrorism in Ireland would begin to dry.

Powerful nhjections will of course be raised. It will he said that in consider any such changes, before law and order is restored, is to give in in the gunmen. But what will be the sign of such a restoration? And in what sense can law be said to be restored while men are still held without trial? Governments, like employers, often say they will never negotiate under duress; yet they often do perhaps reflecting that a claim they often do, perhaps reflecting that a claim may be pressed by unjustifiable methods and still be justifiable in itself.

Then there is the claim that British public npinion is not prepared to see a group of penple lose part of their British connection against their will. But opininn is at least as likely to rebel against the killing of British tronps in an endless quarrel, and to become increasingly vncal for a bring-the-boys-home solution which would deny the responsibilities laid on Britain by geography and history. The British have already been able to onte that affection for Britain among Ulster Protestants did not extend, until their arms were twisted, to emulating such central features of British life as a fair voting system and a civilian police force. The real value of the British connection to Unionists has been as the guarantee of Protestant ascen-

The gravest argument, though, against any attempt to alter Northern Ireland's political basis is the argument from the Protestant hacklash. Oversold in other post-colonial situations or nnt, the settlers' counter-revulutinn remains an undnubted danger. Protestant militiamen would he mnre plentifully armed than the IRA, and might well be better led. Yet if the prospective settlement were seen to be just, their pective settlement were seen in be just, their popular support could be expected to drop away: as the last stage of Britain's direct intervention in Ireland, the British Army would still be there; and it would have no option except to dispense the same severity to Protestant terrorists as it has meted nut to Cathnlic. The fact that Ulster Uninnists might react vengefully if their excessive share of territory and influence were taken from them is no good reason for leaving them in possession of it. The crucial fact is that the Northern Ireland adventure has not worked any Northern Ireland adventure has not worked, any more than the latest expedient for prolonging it appears to have done. Change may be difficult. The status our has become impossible.



ULSTER, the Admiral's Cup and the Helsinki Games are not the only bappenings this August. In the Communist world, and at some of the points where that world touches the Western orbit, a number of significant developments are taking place. Though it would be artificial to try to force them all into a neat pattern, like the links of a ebain, there is enough connectlon hetween some of them to suggest the still indistinct outlines of a new internation-

Among those developments are: Chinese and Soviet reactions to President Nixon's plan to visit Peking; the suddefily improved prospects for new arrangements for Berlin; Soviet pressures in the Balkans, and Mr Brezhnev's impending visit to Tito; and the new India-Soviet treaty, with the mounting risks of a head-on clash between India and Paki-

A reasonably clear picture of Chinese thinking is now emerging, huilt up from such sources the five-bour interview which Mr James Restoo of the New York Times had with Chou En-lai and the significant series of articles written for Le Monde from China by M. Robert Guillain, an old Far Eastern hand.

Despite the attacks against the US and "Western imperialism" which continue to come from the official Chinese propaganda machine, Chou En-lai and the inner circle of policy makers are apparently coo-cerned above all with the threat to their northern borders from the Soviet Union and with the growth of Japan's economic

and military power. Formally, the Chinese position seems extremely rigid, whether it he on Formosa, Chinese representation at the UN, or the complete evacuation of American forces from Vietnam. So much so that Mr Europe a restraining influence

THE HAUTE COUTURE of

Paris is no longer an impreg-

nable hastion. To those who

bave been waiting for the walls

to fall, Yves Saint Laurent's

announcement last week that he is deserting the Couture for

ready-to-wear sounds like the

trumpets at Jericho.

EAST-WEST: COMING IN FROM THE COLD

FRANK GILES

visit Peking, to be courting either bumiliation or failure. In fact, the tone of Cbou's talk with Mr Reston suggests that the President will find the going in Peking less difficult than the superficial facts promise. The Chinese, who want to break out of their isnlation and above all to stop baving to defend themselves on two fronts, are likely to appreciate better than anyong the imporbetter than anyone the importance of saving the American face as the US prepares to withdraw militarily from Viet-

If a new and healthier relationship between China and the Western world is to he established, however, the West will have to accept that from now nn Asia is strictly for the Asians; no more Geneva-type conferences, in which a number of non-Asiatic powers, including the US, France and Britain, take it upon themselves to settle, or at least to try to settle, the affairs of the countries of Indochina.

If this line of Chinese thinking is fairly easy to follow or predict, this is less true for Chou's vision of the changing roles of the US, the USSR and Japan in Asia and the world. There is no doubt of the genuineness of Chinese apprehensions about Russia and Japan, nor nf the diplomatic efforts of China to disrupt or offset Russian influence else-where; China welcomes Brit-isb adhesioo to the Common Market just because she sees in an enlarged Western Nixon appears, in planning to on the Soviet Union and a

ggression pact between the US, the Soviet Union and Japan was something a long way off hut which be and the President might talk about. Not surprisingly, Moscow is uneasy. It fears a possible anti-

Soviet coalition and finds American objectives amhiguous. But, in trying to decide whether a Sinn - American rapprochment is going to make the Soviet Union more or less difficult to live with two things strike me as significant. First, the tone of Russian comment about the Nixon visit to Peking suggests that one of Moscow's major apprehensions is lest the current round of negotiations between the US and the Soviet Union, on various subjects and at various levels, will he prejudiced. "This dialogue" wrote an authoritative commentator, Georgi Arbatov, in Pravda last week, " is very important hut it is not an easy one hecause . confidence is needed for

[the problems'] successful solu-In other words, the tion." Russians, who are no keeper than the Chinese to have two enemies instead of nne, are still very interested in a detente

construction of the Berlin wall and the first anniversary of the initialling of the German-Soviet treaty, whose ratification by the Bonn Parliament depeods upnn a Berlin settlemeot. Indeed, the whole prospect for a new phase in East-West relations in Europe and for the recognition, in fact if nnt in law, of the division of

Europe hinges on an agree-

ment on Berlin.

There is no proof that the Russians, who have dragged out the Berlin oegotiations for so long, are now ready to conclude them. But if they are, the only possible deduc-tion is that, with Chinese diplomacy seeking more and more to win friends and influpeople, they want to formalise as finally as possible the division of Europe. Although there will be plenty of people in Federal Ger-many and elsewhere to disagree, I cannnt see that the West has anything to fear from this recognition of the status quo. Nothing short of armed force (or, in terms of decades, the passage of time) real joker in the Balkan pack, is likely to alter that status at least in the field of foreign

than a quarter of a century

than a quarter of a century past.

If a Berlin settlement does lead to the activation of Bonn's treaties with Moscow and with Warsaw, and the restoration of normal diplomatic and trade relations between the two Germanies and between Western Germany and Poland and the USSR, the result can hardly fail to be beneficial in human as well as economic terms. If well as economic terms. If it also leads to a European security conference for which the Russians have so long been pressing, and that conference leads in turo to balanced force reductioos in Europe, including the witbdrawal of a certain number of American forces, that also will only he anticipating the inevitable: does anyone seriously think that the American administration to be elected or returned to power in next year's elections will can forces in Europe at their

present strength? Europe must also be the reason for their present Balkan manoeuvres, political and military. Here the pattern seems Comecon (the Eastern Europesn Common Market) and now and for some time past the

or at the US.

Quo. which is Itself the after-policy.

The second significant factor math of a World War now more Mr Brezhnev's visit next new world.

month to Belgrade is ohviously connected with the (real or supposed) embryo of a Rumanian - Albanian - Jugoslav "Chinese" bloc. The present situation gives rise, as the doctors say, to some concern, especially in Rumania. But 1 cannot see much comparison hetween August 1968, when the Russians marched into Czechoslovakia, a monstrosity later justified by the Brezhnev later justified by the Brezhnev doctrine of limited national soverelgnty, and the situation today; whatever new order, or adaptatinn of the old, may he in the making in Eastern Europe, it is most unlikely, it seems to me, that the Russians will seek to achieve it by forceful repression.

ful repression. The picture that thus far emerges is, on the whole, a relatively cheering one. Even international system both in the West and the East are difficult to see, the geoeral trend seems to he towards negotiation rather than war, accommodation rather than challenge. But there is one, potentially alarming, exception to this general impression. It is to he found nn the Indo-Pakistan borders, where old enmittes bave heen fanned to fresh beat hy the East Pakistan situation.

Moscow's new treaty with want nr be able to keep Ameri- India can in this context be seen (if one is an optimist) as a The same anxieties that lead the Russians to consolidate useful warning to Pakistan and her Chinese ally not to start anything or (if one is a pessitheir position in Eastern mist) as a girding up for a Europe must also be the reason struggle in which the twn great for their present Balkan Communist Powers could find themselves face to face. Whichever turns out to he the true to be not noly to strengthen reading, it is possible that here, at the head of the Bay of Bengal rather than in the hold out the prospect of a Middle East or the Balkans or joint convertible currency even the Crumlin Road, lies the hased on the rouble, but also to flash-point, the new area of offset or neutralise the pro-instability. What happens in Chinese tendency of Rumania, this area could still vitiate the prospects, now heginning to become hazily visible, for what might turn out to be a brave, or at the very least a safer,

his wave-length, as be showed in 1960 with his Mods and Rockers collection whose result was to take him out of the mufti of the House of Dior into the uniform of French national service. He showed it again in hia own salon when, after the students' demos, he had his models wearing protest marchers headhands. He shows it in his love affair with the Hollywood Forties and his affection for the tarts of war-time Paris.
There's nothing wrong with
this. It's just not couture.
The Chambre Syndicale de

la Couture Française (roughly speaking, its governing body) defines couture as "not only the art of sewing, hut the art of inventing, assembling, creating everything that goes to clothe a woman." On its highest level, the couture is inventive; on its lowest it is a luxurious service for private

These clients are diminishing, hut as long as Society exists, and despite all our class-

MANANA IN MAD MENORC

PATRICK CAMPBELL

WHEN WE DOCKED in Mahon. That stopped them. Dr Menorca, there was nn sign of our hostess, but it wasn't sur-t brougb the winc prising because owing to a Behind them, the other following wind all night the and the mad old man compared to a halt. No one knew to Nevertheless, we were among do.

the first asbore, because she With a single, d was sure to be there at any expletive I prepared to moment. A surprisingly chilly wind was blowing, so we went into a dockside cafe. It was filled with dockers, throwing back some colourless but obviously fiery liquid and bawling at one another with the utmost geniallty. It was 7.15

At 7.20 we were driveo out by the noise and went to sit nn the nnly bench on the dock, in the shadow of the ship in which we'd just arrived. We were we'd just arrived. We were dressed for the tropical heat of Menorca, with the warmer threads in the car, which was still in the hold. Things might bave been jollier on Wigan Pier on Christmas morning.

Half an bour later there was still no sign of Joanna, hut some men were gathering round the stern of the ship. The genial dockers, limbering up for work and in no hurry to hegin, with the hreakfast methylated spirit still sparkling inside them.

They started unloading the cars from the after-hold, with ours securely huried in the far ard nne. It came off eventually at 9.20, when we were almost too stiff with cold to get into it. Still no hostess, hut we set off for her house near San Luis, knowing that she had heen raped, arrested or had returned to London.

We turned into the lane leading to the house. Like all Menorcan lanes it was three inches wider than the car and lined on hoth sides with unhroken stone walls. Round the next corner it was blocked by a lorry from which two men were very slowly unloading roofing tiles.

"That's it," "That's it," said Madame. She got out of the car and disappeared round the lorry glad to complete the rest of this interminable journey on foot. Just under balf an hour later

the unloading was completed.
One of the Spaniards made gestures indicating that I should hack down to the main road, so that they could do likewise. This inanoeuvre was achieved, a matter of perhaps a quarter of a mile.

I swung hriskly into the lane again, re-traversed the quarter of a mile, turned the corner and found eleven hlack and white cows approaching at an even pace. In the rear, a mad old man in a broken straw hat seemed to be in charge of them. He, and the cows, however, came plodding on until eventually the two leaders reached the bonnet of the car. leave home?

back to the main road looked through the windnw and there round the corner was elderly mule, drawing that was filled with what like about a ton of used An old man in a broke hat was asleep on top of

With this second hel meat moving in on me I a panic. I blew the b leant out of the winds shouted, "Hoy! Lool Buenos Diaz!" The mul steadily on until its ch framed in the rear v Undouhtedly, its facdribbling on the roof.

It was ennugh to ma cry. I'd barely got t. Nice from Manchester we'd driven 500 miles to north of Lyon and back the following day, to dr. miles to Barcelona, to plane to Ibiza, to ret Barcelona two days lat put the car on the t Menorca and now look hemmed in on every \$

dusty, slavering fur. By this time the mule had waken up and was si in Spanish at the ci Obviously, they knew another well, having met will lane with their various brances at the same time. day for years. Neither of however, paid the least tion to the fact that the now an additional encum

in the middle. I got out of the car, scarcely able to open the against the wall. The pr was simple. Either the ahould reverse into the from which they'd come, mule should push its car wards to the main road that wasn't how their ha saw it. They prefers straight hattle of perso extending over the next

I joined in, with my words of Spanish. "Ad cried indiscriminately, favor!" I suppose," favor!" I suppose, "
hye, please."
Weeks later we got the

out of the cart, squest through past the wall, it, followed by the cow then for the third time morning I re-entered the and found the two ladie ing a gossipy hreakfast (patio.

Our bostess apologise not heing at the port. said shyly, "thought Tuesday. Whil does anybody

NO KILLING THE COUTURE **ERNESTINE CARTER**

People have been killing off Paris for years, seven to he exact. But if Paris did not exist, it would he necessary to invent it. Paris exists as a centre of Couture because fashion needs a centre-not just to give huyers a junket, not just to give journa-lists headlines or manufacturers a lead, hut as a shop window for the proliferation of marvellous craftsmen that have gathered there: the makers of buttons, hows, helts and buckles, the embroiderers, the creators of fahulous fahrics.

Paris survives, at present precariously, hecause it is the unique capital of fashion. Ideas increasingly often generate aomewhere else—here, in Italy or in the USA, hut it is Paris that gives them the stamp of approval. Why else did Ossie Clark, star of the King's Road, want to do a Paris collection? Eashion mirrors the times.

It is confused because the times

French Revolution in 1789. We, too, have been through a revolution, though less bloody. Ours is sociological and technological. The old social hierarchies have vanished. We have a classless society, and in a classless society there is no one to assert a lead. We can all do our own thing. We can dress up as squaws. Eskimos, gypsies, Harlem Globe Trotters, milkmaids, farmhands; we can dress in second-hand clothes or Army surplus. The affluent young scour the bou-tiques, buy lavisbly, discard

easily. Their elders are almost afraid to shop.

hy manufacturers to be copied. It did not take too long for the couturiers to see that they might make more hy hecoming manufacturers themselves. And next, to have their own outlets. The couture operation was in danger of hclng crowded into hecoming a laboratory of prototypes. It had lost a market and not yet found a rôle.

Deaigners had to cope too with television and its nostal-gic programmes of old films super as entertainment but only, as Adlai Stevenson sald Couture hy continuing to dress of flattery, "as long as you private clients. Without Press don't inhale." Paris has some-exposure, can this relatively fraid to shop.

don't inhale." Paris has some- exposure, can this relatively nor are
Spiralling wages bave every times seemed one large squint, small activity create a powerful labels.



It has to do with him-and the till. His hackers, the American company Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, were said to he under-joyed hy collections which failed to please private clients. Their official explanation is that Saint Laurent finds the load of four collections a year (two couture and two ready-

to-wear) "a killing joh." To most ready-to-wear designers four collections are a minimum. Can Saint Laurent sustain his fashion influence But Saint Laurent has with only two? It is true that recently identified himself with be is keeping a toehold in the

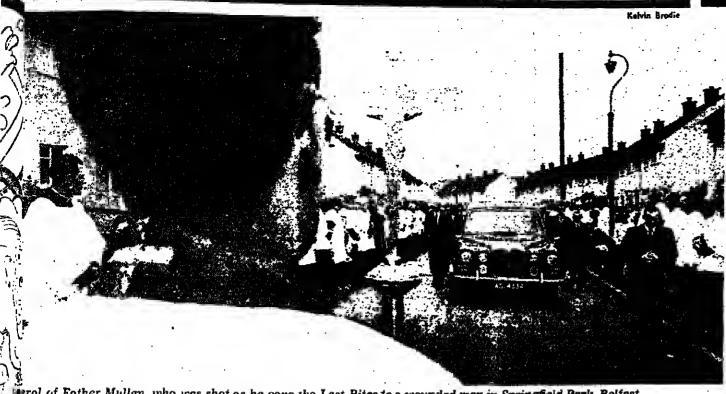
are confused. The two greatest year pushed the cost of hand-changes in fashion were, historiana say, hrought about hy two revolutions: the Puritan Revolution in 1642 and the historiana say, hrought about hy two revolution in 1642 and the heen from those models hought. indeed, his Rive Gauche shops? It was said that the great Coco Chanel was recalled from re-tirement because the salea of her scents were dropping. That may he true or false, hut his-tory has shown that this tends to happen when the Couture identity fades out. The question seems to he not "can the Couture do without Yves?" hut can Yves do without the

> -and appealed most to-a young market which can most ioventive of designers, neither afford couture prices may have retired from chamyoung nor are impressed by couture pionship play. But the match Their wave-length is goes nn.

lessness it does, these women must wear its uniform. Saint Laurent, at his best one of the

مكذا فالاصل

THE HUMAN TRAGEDIES



erol of Fother Mullan, who was shot as he gave the Last Rites to a wounded man in Springfield Park, Belfast

DEATH OF A PRIEST

od not to worry: his Springfield Park was the most tolerant and pads in Belfast, "Get lost Taig." and "Get lost Taig."

dvice was tragically When Father Mullan ned down at dusk on evening he was less undred yards from his it door.

an easy mistake to ven days ago the neat suhurhan, red brick that constituted J. ld Park seemed to e the liheral vision of

exister could he. children of hoth deons played happily in the field that but in front of Father house. Of the 90 in the road about 70 tholics and the rest it but it was not easy nine which was which.

Mere several "mixed"

and other house-

hich defied classificaahove Father house there was a couple with a Protessekeeper and down the re was a Pakistani emby Belfast as a Com-Relations Officer.

never had heen any "in Springfield Park, that hound its inhahigether were not reli-it a common sense of cupancy and an incli-regard themselves as ter class " of person. were the kind of ou might find on any lilt estates in England. If the families who n when the road was years ago were huying y out of the slums in nkill and the Falls.

arian hitterness they behind. Mullan was rather a esident, eclipsing even doctors and the nurse hbourhood prestige. ther Mullan arrived to staff of Corpus new church in Bally-

i no wish to re-create

just under a year ago, as a pioneer. hreak the traditions extra touch of pro- thesis was obscured by cries

#10070-00101700#100#112777127111111111200#27711

ther Hugh Mullan was lewis Chester on what the large in the Presbytery shooting of Fr. Mullan means

Its collective fate was already heing determined hy factors hack to the hoys in Bally-heyond its control. Public murphy that Springfield Park accommodation of the "overwas" under attack." spill "from the Falls and By 7 o'clock there were

there was the even more recent Springmartin Estate, solid Protestant. On Monday, after the intern-

ment process started, these across Springfield Park. It some of the incoming Catholics hegan with a mid-morning chorus from the hoys of Protestant Springmartin singing: "Where's Your Daddy Gone?" Shortly after, the first rocks came down from the flats on the ridge. There was 70 on the ridge. There was no retaliation; Father Mullan who was in the Park all day saw to

that. He rang the police and the ilitary. No police came hut martin and the stone throwing eased off. It was to he the last concrete evidence of a "mili-tary presence." Springfield Park, after all, was only a tiny sector of the area heing held down hy less than a hundred British рагаз."

They had 20,000 people in their charge, most of them hoiling with rage.

After lunch the logic of escalation took over. The stone throwing and jeering started again. At 4 pm Father Mullan climbed the ridge and attempted to pacify the youth of Springmartin.

He tried to explain that Springfield Park was no match for them—it did not have enough teenagers to raise a tery-living among the football team much less a serriesthood. He asked viceable moh. There were over n to go and live a hundred children in the Park he people. He was 37 aged less than 12 years old: d. an experienced these were the kind of people d he got his way. His who would get hurt if the in Springfield Park hombardment continued. His

we have decided to ignore it.

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sible, regardless of price.

But what Springfield Park
thought of itself had, even hy
the time Father Mullan Mullan returned to his telearrived, ceased to he relevant. phone to try to get some kind of official protection, word got

spill" from the Falls and Shankill had pursued them into what was once Belfast's "green helt". To the west there was the extension of Ballymurphy, the New Barnsley Estate, solid Catholic. To the east, starting at the ridge overlooking Father Mullan's house, there was the even more recent was "under attack."

By 7 o'clock there were several hundred Catholic reinforcements storming through Springfield's well-tended privet and returning rock for rock. Father Mullan's role as a pacifier was no longer of any use. He could only pick up the pieces.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the first shot rang out. The consensus among both Catholics and Protestants in the road was that it came from the Protesmassive sectarian power blocs tant-held ridge. But nobody were lured into confrontation could he absolutely sure. For

the military rerouted an armoured car through Springmartin and the stone through Springto cross the field in free they had Father Mullan's house. This was precisely the exit route taken hy the armed reinforcements from Ballymurphy.

But even in sectarian shootouts there is apparently a code. It was still not quite dark and as women and children or men with infants in their arms crossed the field the shooting died down. Only men on their

own were at risk.

The code unfortunately did not cater for the special circumstances of Springfield. There were more children at the top of the road than there were able-hodied men to carry

Some of the men, therefore, had to run a ferry service which meant that they had to go back across the field with-out the immunity of a child in

Around 8.30 pm a Catholic youth, aged 19, went back to pick up another child and was of Father Mullan's house, he could not give it away.

Sobranie Virginia in the silver pack. 31p for 20.

Having noted the trend towards shorter,

thinner, more modestly priced cigarettes-

Somehody called for a priest and Father Mullan set off across the grass with a white handker-chief raised.

Could he have been mistaken for a runaway gunman? It seems possible but improbable. He was shot twice, once through the leg and once through the heart: hy highvelocity hullets.

The young man he went to survived hut, like many of those caught up in the conflict, he does not want his name revealed for fear of reprisals. But he did describe the experience on Irish radio. He had no doubt that the sniper was conscious of his terrain. sclous of his target:

"I lay there, and somebody saw I had heen hit and said they would get a stretcher and that a priest would come to anoint me. He asked me if I minded going to the hospital and I said No.

"They knew the priest was giving me the Last Rites, and when he went to phone for an amhulance he was shot down. They could see clearly he was a priest."

He thought that Father Mullan was shot hy a British soldier. One of Father Mullan's neighbours, who had a pair of sniping.

As soon as the shots started many families at the top of Springfield Park decided that evacuation of their children was an urgent necessity. They headed instinctively for the shots started was an urgent necessity. They headed instinctively for the inciders or members of the fighting had hecome just he for the incident, says mend in the Falls Road and the fighting had here were into have accounted the fighting had here were provided the fighting field-glasses trained on the some para-military outfit.

The Special Branch is now

investigating the denomination of the bullets that killed Father Mullan: were they Protestant or Catholic or perhaps even military. It is a problem that needs to be resolved, but what killed Father Mullan is already all too clear.

He and the other six victims of that night in Springfield Park—the total roster was two dead and five wounded-had wandered into no-man's land. The ultimate mistake of the Springfield residents was that they thought they could preserve an oasis of tolerance while all those around were taking up sides. It seems that few will make

that mistake again. By Thursday of last week, the day of Father Mullan's funeral, over half the houses in Spring-field Park had heen ahandoned with the mortgages still to pay off. Two days before the shoot-ing, Father Mullan'a next door neighbour got a valuation of shot. He fell directly in front £4,000 for his house. Today,

Tuesday a tiny haker's van rattled through the main gate of the Gormanston army camp, higgest of the eight refugee centres opened by the Irish Government last week. As incredulous sentries looked on, 23 young children and two women tumbled from the back, like something out of a Keystone Cops movie. Refugees Tile bitter exodus stone Cops movie. The van had left the Falls Road where it had heen part

Philip Jacobson joins 5,000 of a barricade almost five hours on the trek to the South

earlier. Its cramped passengers were the advance guard of a flood of refugees which now threatens to overwhelm the hrave hut inexperienced efforts of the Irish Government to cope with a prohlem which has rapidly assumed far greater proportions than anyone had planned for

Twelve hours after the van arrived there were 1,600 refugees in Gormanston, which is a small training camp 25 miles north of Dublin that normally reckons to handle about 308 people. The Irish Army has about 100 men on duty there, helped hy some young cadets doing their arnual camp.

Most of the refugees came in the first official train from Belfast. Others arrived in clapped-out vans and cars, smoke hlackened coaches and open lorries. A party of 17 mentally retarded and spastic children came in a mini hus and two cars shepherded by a couple of nurses and two 15-year-old hoys. A stray CS canister had hit the hus when it was leaving Belfast and some of the children were still coughing and ruhhing inflamed

By Friday some 5,000 refugees had crossed the horder. Gormanston was hursting at the seams with more than 3,000 people, and the Irish Army was losing the battle to keep them moving on to other permanent camps farther south.

About threequarters of the Gormanston refugees are children, the majority under 12. The rest are women and old people. There are no grown men-drivers and escorts invariably went straight hack to Belfast, some to fight but most to hang on to their johs. There are very few teenage boys around and those you see com-

There is little evidence of any cohesive central organisation hehind the refugee movechildren had to he sent away. Most women I spoke to said their "man" had simply told them to pack a few things and

The men decided we had to to help collect the rest of the generally harassed hy soldiers



Comfort for a baby refugee at Gormaston camp

of the refugee women, she crowds threatening them on refused to give her name— the journey out of Belfast and refused to give her name— "My hushand's still there."

A teenage giri from the Lower Falls explained how her hushand had moved herself and his seven young hrothers and sisters to the South. "The shooting was going on every-where," she recalled. "We ran two miles to the Parish Church and then a priest wangled us on a train for Duhlin." There plain bitterly of heiog forced was, not surprisingly, overto leave the fighting to hring younger brothers and sisters out.

There is little evidence of any cohesive central organisa
The surprisingly of the surprisingly overwas, not surprisingly, overplenty of guns," a young woman screamed, "why aren't you fighting for us in Belfast Chief Constable of Belfast for like our hushands?"

The hatred and contempt for responsible for intimidation or British soldiers is not confined and contempt and bring them to the adult refugees Young arson and hring them to

too had and that women and relatives in London." The Irish in their area. The merits of Army scrupulously refrains petrol and nail homb are disfrom asking incoming refugees ahout their religion. The refugees expressed

leave.

Virtually all of them brought other people's children out too.

hitter hostility towards the British Army, with what justification it was impossible to tell. Many women insisted they had go and my hushand told me heen shoved, sworn at and

that the trains were stoned. A Dutch television crew at Gormanston eagerly filmed a distraught woman who alleged that a soldier had deliherately shot the family's labrador dog. "The soldiers were all drugged and drunk," she kept repeating.
"All drugged and drunk."

The Irish soldiers, too, came in for abuse. "You've got plenty of guns," a young woman screamed, "why aren't

to adult refugees. Young children have, inevitably, cussed with apparent serious-This is, to some extent, a

part of everyday life in Belfast and Derry. But it is also very

dry, physical conditions at Gormanston were not too had. Gormanston were not too had. The ancient Nissen huts are fairly grim accommodation hut, early in the week, there were at least enough beds to go round if several children slept together. The hard pressed cookhouse was just about coping, though you had to queue for a couple of hours or more for a breakfast of cereal, hacon and eggs and tea.

There's plenty of open space and grass where the younger kids can play. The older girls—often carefully made up and fashionably dressed—firted with the young cadets and consumed innumerable soft drinks from the equivalent of the NAAFI. The women sat drinks from the equivalent of the NAAFI. The women sat around anxiously listening to transistor radios and scanning the few newspapers available. One suddenly burst into tears after hearing of the death of a cousin, shot in a gun hattle at Whiterock at Whiterock.

All the time a regular shuttle service of Dublin city huses was moving the refugees on to permanent camps farther

on to permanent camps farther South. As soon as the really heavy flow hegan, however, Gormanston took on the depressingly familiar appearance of any refugee camp anywhere.

The children suddenly looked like all refugee children—dirty, exhausted, frighteoed and uncomprehending. Tired women with plastic hags full of clothing hastily snatched up were huddled on chairs in the were huddled on chairs in the persistent rain, arguing, ahus-ing and pleading with the harassed soldiers. As food ran short and the mess-hall queue got longer, even the miraculous patience and good humour of . the Irish soldiers was crack-

With long delays developing before the move to another camp, the refugees' morale reached rock bottom. Late on Thursday about 1,000 people who had arrived that day from Belfast demanded to he returned. The Army patiently took them to the station and put them on a special train heading hack North. When they reached Belfast's Great Victoria Station, they were turned round again, and trekked hack to Gormanston.

There has been much less pressure on the three main camps set up to receive refugees from Derry and other West Coast districts. By Friday fewer than 600 people had crossed to the South from this area, passing through the Finner transit camp in Donegal to well prepared permanent quarters farther South. The Irish Government has

done its hest to cope with the refugees. It never expected so many and it simply has not got the capacity to handle-them, particularly the heavy proportion of young children.
It is opening every army camp.
it can find, clearing schools and
h os p i tals and desperately improving conditions at existnatural reaction to the terrifying camps. But if the flowing events that have become continues, and some officials part of everyday life in Belfast fear another 5,000 may cross in the next few days, the situaplain that a whole new gener-tion would become impossible, ation of potential street fighters. At that point, some Governyoung kids in our street," one when they were leaving with is heing shaped in the refugee ment sources suggest, there woman said. She hrought out the children. Some claim that camps of Southern Island. would have to he international lochildren all told. Like most troops ignored Protestant While the weather stayed action.

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JOHN DODD TELLS ALL...

A few weeks ago a judge meted out prison sentences—and guite rightly oo—to the owners and staff of a garage, for supplying MoT certificates without viewing the vehicles. But how does this compare with a large fraud or robbery with violence.

compare with a large fraud or robbery with violence.

Getting down io the real nitty-gritty what of an MoT, which does not require even the removal of a singlo wheel. Please note I never join the hand wagon and mention the modern motor car. They are no more modern now than they were 30 years ago. Stutz, Hispano Suiza, Graham Paigo, Talhot, Rolls, Bentley, Royce, Minerva, Packard, Bugatti, Isoto Francini, Cadillac, Marmon, Morris, Austin, Deusenberg, Model T and innumerable others, not forgottlog the Denois lawmower that would go on forever if nobody interfered. The MoT in its conception was a sound idea but lack of imagination and laziness on the part of most garages, make it at best, unreliable, at worst ludicrious, and WHY? If you won't take wheels off and brake drums, how can the test be complete, be it ever so legal? Not to mention rusty brake plpes and bloated rubhor pipes. This fiasce is all aided and abetted by the manufacturers who refuse to corrosion proof these parts because the minimal costs of so doing would make a small inread into their vast profits. About 7/- a vehicle. Mind you taking wheels off does get ooo involved, because the customer complains now that his car vibrates like boll. Here is where the imagination is required. Just a small pot of paint, paint hrush, remove one not, a touch of paiet on stud and wheel and hrake drums and look in—simple. This way when refitting you doo't disturb the original wheel balance. The judge in his wisdom moted out stiff sectence hecause he obviously felt these mee had put lives at risk. Quite true. But the MoT followed to the letter does this each day. It must he made more fool-proof if we are to achieve real road safety. J. Dodd, E.L.M.E.

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MOTORING

Elderly Goddess, wearing we

Maxwell Boyd takes a fresh look at the Citroen DS

APART FROM the Volko-wagen Beetle, the oldest basic dosign still in the current catalogue is that of the French Citroen DS. It was evolved almnst a generation ago, at a time when Europe had hardly recovered from the war, came on the market in 1954 and is still going strong in both sales and perstrong in both sales and performance. Indeed, only now can we look hack and see precisely how far in advance of its time this remarkable machine was, with its space age styling and its hydropneumatic suspension.

The DS (Décsse, or Goddess, to the French) wears her age extremely well, although her lines and styling inside and out are just heginning to look a touch passé, especially hy comparison with those of her far younger, more trendy siater, the Maseratiengined Citroen SM. And her engined Liftoen SM. And her speed is heing challenged on the new motorways of her native country hy such recent upstarts as the Peugeot 504 and the Renault 16TL.

My recent test of the DS took me nearly 2,000 miles in a long weekend, including crossing France twice from Calais to the Riviera and back. Although I used the latest and most expensive version of the car—the DS 21 Pallas, with Bosch electronic fuel injectinn—I still approached the trip in an "impresa me" mood hecause of the design's age.

Yet at the end, having covered more than 400 tireless miles solo on each of two days and nearly 650 miles between breakfast and dinner on a third, I emerged condinner on a third, I emerged convinced that no car short of the Rolls-Royce bracket takes more of the hard work out of long-distance motorway touring. The DS 21 is one of few cars I have driven which I was genuinely sorry to get out of at the end of the day.

This seems to be due princi-

This seems to be due princi-pally to two factors: seats and suspension. The former, nylonfabric covered (leather trim is f142 extra and, I should think, less desirable) and infinitely adjustable, provide the best combination of softness, support and armchair comfort I have come across. The latter is all-independent bdjustable, provide the best comhination of softness, support and
armchair comfort I have come
across. The latter is all-independent, pumping itself up when you
start the engine and deflating
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It isolates your form and to the latest Dunlop ditioned engine, stag;
tyre survey, motorists in formance, many extras
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country and those in Manchester of the new Lancia 2s
some of the safest. Of all the
tyres tested in Bournemouth, now available in this

floor, must be the smallest and cars. Royal blue, one year old, door, estate car vers lightest in all motoring. You low mileage, one careful driver, front-wheel-drive Pet hardly have to do more than immaculate condition, recon- It costs £1,278.



The DS 21 Pallas: latest model of a car before its

power ever (no diaphragm springs here), and the handbrake under the dashboard is right out of reach if you are wearing a seat helt. And the oteering—so direct it needs only a twitch of the wheel to corner—is rather more dead in feeling than one would

expect today.
The DS 21's engine is hasically The DS 21's engine is hasically a fairly elderly front-wheel-drive, four-cylinder unit now enlarged to 2175 cc. With fuel injection it gives 125 bhp net at 5250 rpm and on my test did 23.5 mpg overall. In conjunction with the steering column control, five-speed gearbox—which provides an invaluable overdrive touring ratio—there is 50 moh in second. ratio-there is 50 mph in second, 75 mph in third and 100 mph in fourth. Acceleration is adequate though not startling and the maximum speed in fifth is 115 mph. An alternative gearbox at no extra cost has four speeds and bydraulic operation.

It isolates you from every irregularity in the road and absorbs humps like pneumatic hlotting paper.

The power steering and hrakes are effortless. The hrake pedal, like half a tennis ball on the formula 1 Grand Prix model just announced fo

this speed the engine over at only 4,000 rpm of the tachnmeter re 6,000 rpm. At the lega in this country the er in fifth is only 3,000 r. Some of the ma DS 21 must be men headlamps which tur steering and allow y round corners before around them; the wa that tells you wheo disc brake pads are

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13 per cent of treads were worn £2,153. Also available

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Bir conditioning;
Recorded mileage: 30,000 £7,950 1969 (Jan) Säver Shadow saloon; Velvet Green with Beige hide; Recorded mileage: 6,000 £7,950

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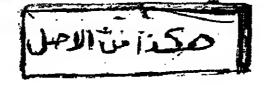
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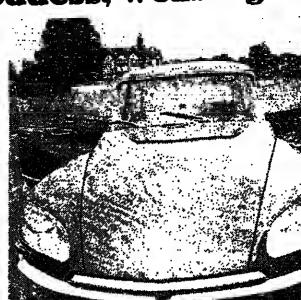
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BENTLEY R. TYPS. 1 10

BENTLEY R. TYPS. 1 1 000

BENTLEY R. TYPS. 1 000





hreathe on it to get full stopping at around 90 mph io The clutch is fairly heavy, how-

and the huilt-in jacki But there are snag limited boot space travel; having to remo wheel "spats" to tal pressures: and as u wholly reliant on a f. expert if the fuel inj wrong. Overall, thou remains a very rema even after pearly 20 of course, you don't h hydraulic operation.

I found the car to he at its happiest when it was rolling up the miles like an endless carpet

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MITCHELL FOR AL

Good for

Who?

HOW DO those gastronomic gluttons who have performed such associations against as downing 49

astonishing acts as downing 49 bananas in 39 minutes or sinking

44 eggs in 30 minutes feel loday? The socially-minded Guinness

Book of Records says they may drop their listing of these feats hecause such excesses may

endanger health and encourage

others to gorge themselves to an early grave. We rang a couple of our home-grown champs to ask

how liney were doing.

Malcoin Heygate-Brown, the catering manager from High Wycombe who ate a pound of

grapea in 86 seconds says he feels fine. His only problem was hiting the grapes and sucking them back with the speed of machine gun hullets; in fact he's

feeling in such good form be'a training for an assault on the

pickled onion record.

Mrs Marion Tyndall, a robust
40-year-old from Barton on Sea,
won herself fame and glory and

the world tea-drinking record by

consuming a staggering 76 cups of tea. She says she has never felt hetter and has, wonder of wonders, even lost weight. "I

wonders, even lost weight. "I was sick after two dozen cups

but apart from that, and a little

wind later that night."

But shouldn't Guinness warn their readers about the health hazards of the other record-breaking fests? By the same token, for example, wouldn't someone stempt to emulate Henri Rockets in who belanced 550 feet

Rocbetain who balanced 550 feet above La Seuge river on s tight-

above La Seuge Fiver or 8 light-rope for 214 hours. Or Herb Schmidt from Oklahoma wbo plummeted 1,984 feet from the top of a locsl TV station to win the world record for jumping off

high huildings. Is it the late Herh Schmidt? Or did be bave a para-

In defence of Byrd CANNOT tell you how disgusted that I was to read the atternot for Noorth

O THE EDITOR

00 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

Obscenity or hypocrisy?

ie court. It represents a and practical attempt t the young people of ry from mental assault nicious than physical

atly describe the offendes as obscene, foul and ditated and persuasive es political thinking, effectual that may be. ds mean anything the z 28 implies that this oul and obscere) was for juvenile consumpfar the authors' inteneded is quite irrelevant. I suggest that you are logical in proposing that belie al penalties, convicted bers should be afforded

of leniency.
you write that these
will be no deterrent.
does not support this report elsewhere states result of the judge's nany hook sellers are re selective in their naterial for display. B J Murpby

ong hair for prisoners , when for the judiciary

Wigan.

futile nature of trials in this country ienation of "Establish-"Alternative Society," neredible bleak hypoir society.

children to be pro-his society from itself? who read O2 are no ready-inevitably-corwhich sells armavicious regimes with phallic-symbol chocoand cigars to induce which passeth all

> r entertalnment, memis society are treated lepicting bideous bru- figures. i may also watch on real wars being waged, shed and real depriva-ist such odds they may n for loslog conscious-

ality. spectacle of our evere prisoo sentenceshing a magazine, the of wblcb is merely a flection of its readers'

have been part of a

ditorial indignation at midding, ordinary liherals like me into declaring where we part company with this society, of which we tend to be well-behaved and undistinguished members.

(Mrs) Sarah Frankish London W4

AFTER THE Oz proceedings and verdict it might be pertinent to suggest that not only prisoners, but also judges, prison officers and court officials might submit themselves for medical and properhiatric properties. psychiatric reports to indicate their suitability for the process

Erlc Robinson

PETER PRINGLE, in his efforts to show that pornography bas little effect upon character (Spectrum, last week), draws beavily upon the American Presidential Commission's Report and says: "It is difficult to see how any-one can discount the report without attacking the bonesty of the workers involved."

workers involved."

In order to assess objectively the findings of thia Commission—whose report was rejected not anly by the President himself but by an overwhelming majority of the Senate—your readers may care to hear the opinion of Professor Victor Cline, Head of the Department of Psychology at Utah University and one of those whose views were included in a Mary Taylor whose viewa were included in a Chichester dissenting opinion on the report.

Professor Cline has publicly rial has succeeded in accused the Commission of "gross harply into focus not and serious dereliction of duty" in not making available to the public or scientific community the findings of various research projects financed by the Commission. This research found that, for instance, 55 per cent of the convicted rapists interviewed were "excited to sexual relations by pornography" while 39 per cent of the sex offenders Interglazed-eyed viewed indicated that "pornosells armagraphy had something to do with their committing the offences the other they were convicted of."

Peter Pringle asks if it is not time for the "effects of permissiveness" to begin to show.
One would bave thought they were only too obviously apparent in the recent VD and abortion

Mary Whitebouse Kidderminster

PETER PRINCLE states that American sociologists have proved that pornography does not harm children. But sociology never bas pornography, elusive contains smatterings of mathematics. Those of us who maintain stord) admit it to be. stwhile hameless men this view on a combination of experience, common sense and intultion, are no less scientific flection of its readers' than those sociologists who state otherwise. The truth is that the matter is incapable of being either

(Dr) M H Pappwerth

I CANNOT tell you how disgusted that Byrd had been "over the I was to read the attempt tu vilify the memory of the world-famous aviatar and leader of polar expeditions. Richard Byrd and methods available for determining his position could according."

It is one thing to say that in Byrd's flight to the North Pole he was genumely misled (as he well might have heen in view of the undeveloped state of air navigation in 1926) into helieving that he had reached the Pole when in fact he was not absolutely over it. It is quite another to accuse him of a deliherate fraud, as Bernt Balchen now apparently does, on the basis of an alleged death-bed confession by Floyd Bennett, who had received a Congressional gold medal as

Byrd's co-pilot. The fact is that Byrd submitted the log of his North Pole flight through the Secretary of the Navy to the National Geographic Sociely. And their committee of n a v i g a t i o n experts, having examined all the details, declared

The mystery

From the Seeretary, Royol Academy of Arts

WAS delighted to see your

excellent photograph of the newly-cleaned portion of the Academy's façade (last week)

but the caplion was a trifle inoccurote. Although the faces

of the nine statues gave the

oppearance of having been blackened for some night battle, the names on the plinths have in foct been risible through the grime and a list of them, together with the sculptors are significant in the sculptors.

the sculptors, was given in my

book The History of the Royal Academy, 1763-1968.

However, there are eight

busts inside our building, in

niches high up in the octagonal Central Holl, obout which

there is still o guery. Seven of them (Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo. Raphael. Titian.

Wren, Reynolds and Flaxman) ore readily identifiable, but who is the eighth (pictured here)? I have puzzled over this for years and asked many o scholar but to no avail.

Whose achievements would the Academicians of the 1860s have wished to commemorate

London, W1

in this way?

of No. 8

Perhaps Professor Lillequist's calculations on the basis of 34-year-old meteorological records may indicate, to the satisfaction of snme, that Byrd in bis 15½-hour flight did not quite reach the North Pole (I believe it is also possible to prove that Peary did not really get there) but that would be a perfectly honourable mistake.

mining his position could ascertain."

Since Bernt Balchen was Byrd's pilot on his flight to the South Pole on November 28 1929, it would he interesting to know whether Colonel Balchen considers that to be a similar fraud. Or is he reserving this particular startling revelation about his late hoss for bis own deathhed?

John Grierson

Not even a whimper

I WOULD like to assure your sympathetic Insight reporters (last week) that, as far as I am sware, no explosion or other sound such as is indicated in the headline Bang Goes an Ivory Tusk in the British Museum's Hot-air Explosion, ever took place. In-deed, none of us here can remember any known case of an ivory giving off spontaneous sound.

The small (44-inch) tusk concerned was removed from exhibi-tion not because of any sudden deterioration in its condition, but because the time was thought opportune to review it under laboratory conditions in the light of observations carried out on this piece over the past few years. Finally, the tusk is still very much in one plece.

The temperature of room 14 in which this exhibition (Divine Kingship in Africa) is installed does admittedly tend towards the sub-tropical at times, but it is inspected daily hy our conserva-tion officers, like other rooms in the huilding, so that we shall have ample warning of the development of any threat to the

I should like to assure the general public that their long-term interest in the preservation of the national treasures would always take precedence over the more ephemeral needs of a particular exhibition.

William Fagg London W1

Chastity? I WAS amazed to read (last week)

that we in this country are manufacturing and exporting "safety devices" called chastity helts. Surely these devices constitute a threat to the health and liberty of the individual, and ought properly to he the concern of an international hody such as the World Health Organisation, or perbaps the Anti-Slavery Society. (Mrs) Muriel Street Machynlleth

· Correspondents are asked to give a daytime telephone number Letters on personality tests,

Atticus

By David Blundy and Tom Davies

In the Dock

Davies's right hand man at the Department of Trade and Industry, who shares his bosses' enthusiasm for gunning down lame ducks like Upper Clyde Shipbuilders (or Clydebank he's called The Butcher) is emerging as a painter of note. The Upper Clyde scene shown below (note like leaden sky, the gaunt figures, the aura of gloom) is one of Ridley's major works and it's one scene he won't be able to paint again. Generously, one Upper Clyde shop steward invited Ridley down to do another Clydebank painting: he said he'd like the opportunity of heaving Ridley and his painthrush into the river. After close aralysis of technique and form the shop stewards said and form the shop stewards said they didn't like the political tone of the painting: "He hasn't shown any workers in the shipyard. I think that depicts Mr Ridley's mind in relation to how be's going to finish the yard."

Actually Ridley, who's also painted Chichester Harhour in the twilight and Tower Bridge at sunset, just thought the docks looked nice. On a fact-finding tour of the Upper Clyde two years ago he was so overcome by the heavy of the place.

NICHOLAS RIDLEY, MP, John stopped his car and knocked off Davles's right hand man at the a few sketches. In London, Ridley the artist has eminent fans like Enoch Powell and Duncan Sandys, who also paints in the surrealist style, and he's exhibited at galleries in Belgravia. A good Ridley will fetch 35 gns. Critics of bis work point to the stylish technique, but they say he's aesthetically anaemic. He's compared to Churchill who could paint a fine swan or a lake, but always left

the people out. Ridley, a dapper 42 whn chainsmokes and wears a purple shirt, is a feared name in British industry and enjoys a well-earned reputation for toughness. At Upper Clyde they wilt never for-get the Ridley report on the shipyards whicb recommended bringing in "a Government butcher to cut up UCS." What management needs, he says, is tough cookies: "All our tough cookies have gime abroad to Canada and Australia."

But be's sensitive to some of the criticism be's been getting recently. Since he became Under Secretary of State be says it's been knocks all the way. Some people seem to think you perby the beauty of the place, "the sonally enjoy closing down a ship-shapes of the cranes, those build-ings, that riverscape," that be growing out of your bead."



Clydebank by Ridley: " Those cranes, those buildings "

Important

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM of Wales in Cardiff is bardly the most exciting place in the world. It's all to do with the tomb-like silence, the bits of Roman pots and even the attendants who and even the attendants who somehow look as though they have turoed lnto fossilised stone. Once in through the swing doors you almost keel over an fall asleep oo the floor but there's plenty to keep you awake this week because this august building now houses an exhibition with the unlikely title of Scoop, Scandal and Strife.

The exhibition organised by the

Welsb Arts Council is an astonish-ing galaxy of beadlines and photographs culled from 50 years of newspapers. Graphic images of war complete with snateb sbots of war complete with snatch shots of murderers and, in one case, a dear old lady who, when the Titanic was sinking, exhorted everyone "Be British." Some guide to the development of newspaper photographic art is nicely pointed up by a demure 1911 Daily Sketch picture of "Water nymphs snapped on their hiereless." nymphs snapped on their bicycle hathing machine" placed near a 1957 Dally Mirror front page splash of Jayne Mansfield, banner headlined "Has the Bust bad it?"

Michael Bateman is an holiday Atticus apologises.

The progress in the art of headline writing, however, seems to bave changed more than the art of photography. It is doubt-ful, for example, if the New York Herald which prefixed all the vital headlines in the 1865 issue on the assassination of President Lincoln with the word "IMPOR-TANT" would never employ the journalist who this year wrote the headline "FANG-TASTIC" for a picture of a man and his pet soake in the Slough Evening Mail.

BRIDGET RILEY'S exhibition of paintings now running at London's Hayward Gallery has paintings proved too much for the security guards there. After long expo-sure to Bridget's primary colours and optical lilusions some of them complained of splitting beadaches and asked to be issued with dark glasses. Bridget lsn't too sympathetic. "
must be joking," she said.

THE STORY quoted last week giving the aileged reason why the Queen never goes to Cowes is one of those old sea tales which over the years gets exaggerated in the telling; so exaggerated that Uffa Fox tells us that the Queen bas never visited bis home in Cowes and that be finds the story offension. friend of the Royal Family and



Ridley in dockland

Cameron's Commandos

JOHN CAMERON is a slightly tubby man who speaks fluent Glaswegian, runs Scotland's only sex sbop and will travel the length of the country to snuff out a starling. It is to him today that Glaswegians can say a wee prayer of thanks; not so much for an enhanced sexuality but for their streets at night without the starlings dropping calling cards on their heads.

In past years the starlings bave heen shot at, doped with nar-cotics, showered by boses, spat-tered by glue and subjected to electric shocks; all to no avail until the legendary and inventive Cameroo and his Commandos moved into the fray.

His first move was to set up a system of rollers on nylon twine on the front of buildings which, so the theory went, caused the starlings to some result backwards or fall baog on their heaks. Later he graduated to plastic coated aluminium strips which be

hung on nylon spindles on the Forth Road Bridge and made the starlings steer 30ft. clear. Result: no more bombing on the bridge. Other ruses succeeded to varying degrees until be produced

his pièce de resistance: ultrasonic tape recordings, air blasts and searchlights set up in brown vans to dazzle and deafen the little birds. The RSPCA started chastistical contraction of the contraction ing him with a dogged persistence and, at one stage, be even issued car stickers: "Keep Glasgow tidy; have a starling for luncb. Later he landed a £4,000 con-

tract with the Corporation and, dazzled and deafened, the starlings took off and, such was bis success, he did himself out of a job. Not downhearted he started erasing gangland graffiti oo hoardings and cleaning blocked drains with the aid of Lacarage classes with the result of the started erasing blocked drains with the aid of Lacarage classes with the property of the started erasing blocked drains with the aid of Lacarage classes with the sid of Lacarage classes with the started erasing the started by the started erasing Japanese close-circuit TV. Then he opened the sex shop in the city's twee West Eod—a week late because of blocked draios.



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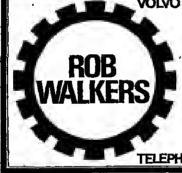
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At the end of a triumphant tour, VIVIAN JENKINS pays tribute to the wonderful 1971 Lions

These Lions are the greatest



'King' Barry Jnhn: at tour's end a bottle nf pop

IT IS all over! The 1971 Lions, under the captaincy of John Dawes, have shown themselves to be the finest touring Rugby team, on results, that has ever left the British Isles, and every good Rughy man and true in London, and from places farther afield, should he at Heathrow to greet them when they touch down at 9.30 tomorrow might.

They have indeed broken all records from a match-winning point of view. They have won 22 of their 24 matches in New Zealand, beating every provincial side in the process. They have won the Test series by two matches to one, with one draw. One of their number, the remarkable one draw. One of their and points-scoring record for any touring player in New Zealand, with a total of 128. Another memher of the side, Boh Hiller, has passed the previous hest of 100 points set by the Springbok Gerry Brand, as far back as 1937.

Hiller's contribution, compiled in only 10 matches, has been 102 points. Thus he completes a unique double. In 1968 he scored 104 points in only eight matches on the Lions tour of South Africa. He has scored over 100 points on each of two tours without playing in a Test.

An achievement indeed, and no player, whether he has taken part in the Tests or not has proved

be has taken part in the Tests or not, has proved himself a finer tourists. Indeed, Doug Smith, the Lions manager, paid public trihute to him to this effect after the match against Bay of Plenty at Tauranga last Tuesday, when Riller reached his

It used to he a well-worn joke, where Kiwi-tanders gather, that the finest side ever to leave New Zealand was the 1937 Springboks. That mantle must now assuredly he taken over by the Lions of 1971. Their final record—omitting the iil-advised diversion to Australia—was: played 24, won 22. lost 1. drawn 1. points for 555, points against 204. They heat every provincial side they played against, and the loss and the draw were against New Zealand in the Tests.

The 1937 Springboks played fewer matches, 17, and only three Tests, of which they won two and lost one. They came to the last Test level, and won it 17-6. Their full record was: played 17, won 16, lost 1, points for 411, against 104.

No one can say how any team of the past would

is in no doubt about the calibre of the current Lions. In his speech at the after-match function following yesterday's final Test, he said: "I am sure no other touring team to come to New Zealand will ever achieve what this Lions team has done."

That the touring side should have won through will redound to the everlasting credit of the top triumvirate, manager Doug Smith, coach Carwyn James—I refuse to call him assistant manager—and John Dawes, a captain supreme.

Dr Smith, with him constant assertions that his team was a great one, has kept the players' morale at a high pitch throughout; and his aftermatch speeches have always been just right. Carwyn James's coaching bas set entirely new standards in this complicated art.

Dawes has made a nonsense of the theory that a Weishman could not captain the side, and all the talk of "splits" hetween the players of the various

talk of "splits" hetween the players of the various nationalities has been proved so much ruhhish. Frank Laidlaw, the Scottish hooker, another great trouper, replied when I asked him whether he had enjoyed himself more on this tour than on his previous one in New Zealand in 1966: "The great thing this time is that we have been able to hold our heads up. That makes all the difference."

The great man of the tour, I suppose, have been Barry John, a wonderful laughing troubadour of a player, Mike Gibson, John Williams, Gerald Davies and that great, gaunt rock of a man from Ireland—with laughter in him, too—Willie John McBride. "What a wonderful way to end my touring days," he told me last night, and I know how deeply he meant it. On three previous tours he had really suffered. This for him was Transfiguration Day.

Many others have played full parts in the tour. I wish I had space to tell of them all. But if the

Many others have played full parts in the tour. I wish I had space to tell of them all. But if the strength of a side is its weakest link, this side was blessed indeed. A typical example of their strength in depth was when Ray Hopkins came on as substitute for Gareth Edwards in the first Test and had a lot to do with the victory.

Individually and collectively these Lions will be able to say ever more that they went on the tour which transformed the face of British rugby.

kicked a compensatory penalty from 35 yards, far out towards the touchline, and converted a try hy Peter Dixon to make it 8—8. Dixon battled his way through from the fringes of a ruck a couple of vards from the

ruck a couple of yards from the

All Blacks line after Edwards bad nearly reached it with a hurst from the end of a line-out.

his second penalty goal, this time from 40 yards after Muller had offended: Lister dropped over from a line-out for a try, uncon-verted, for New Zealand (11-11), Williams kicked his gargantum

Williams kicked his gargantuan dropped goal (14-11) and finally Mains, in the 37th minute of the half, kicked an equalising penalty goal from 26 yards

NewZealand — L. W. Mains; K. R. Gartholon, M. G. Huscan, P. C. Gard, a. H. Williams; W. D. Cottrell, S. M. Going, No. 3. A. J. Wyllia: Second row. T. N. Lister, C. E. Mexds (capt., P. J. Whiting, I. A. Guy, R. W. Nordo, B. L. Muller, British Isles—J. P. R. Williams;

British Isles—J. C. M. H. Gibson T. G. R. Davies, C. M. H. Gibson S. J. Dawes (Caoll, O. J. Ouckism B. John, G. O. Edwards; T. M. Davies Second row, P. J. Dixon, G. L. Brown W. J. McErlde, J. Taylor; Front row W. J. McErlde, J. Taylor; Front row J. F. Lyoch, J. V. Pullin, J. McLeuchlan

RACING

In the second half, John kicked



teiguts on Capped 35



Edwards, Garelb



verted centre, started tour nocertainly, but went oo to show his

went oo to sho best Coventry England form.



Ian McLauchlan, loose head prop. "Mighty Mouse,"



Derek Quinnell, 21, wing-forward, Only uncapped player, for the bome counties, in side. Much troubled by knee injury on tour, hat played great game in third Test.



centre. Reached new Capped Ireland



proved them wroog.



head prop. Kceps bead prop. Kceps bub in Dublin, so knows a thing or two.







times for tremand, only player to have on four Lions' gone on four Lions' tours. Universally ac-cepted as one of the world's great forwards.



Mervyn Da 2. Sbaped





looked st part of to trier, alw

Jeremy Tree's two"

CRICKET

just result.

WHILE Alan Smith, captain of while Alan Smith, captain of championship leaders Warwickshire, sat in his Edgbaston office

Making a meal surveying the lake that in summer Augusts serves as summer Augusts serves as a cricket field, Middlesex—fourth in the table—made some progress against Surrey. Their last four matches too have been affected by rain, which is infuriating when they are better placed than for years, and a series of showers took an hour and a half off this morning. At tea Middlesex were going well, 100 for 2, Parfitt 40 and Radley

Manager, should be known as the "Witch Doctor" after this draw

Many moons ago, before bis team even left Eastbourne last May, he predicted that they would win the series in New Zealand 2-1 with one match drawn. Since

then he has reiterated the fore-

cast time and again, and most people thought him quite mad. But the laugh, very definitely, is now with him, and a mighty grin

he wore as his players came off the field after this battling and

bruising match. It was not a Rugby classic by any means—it

was far too hard and tensely-

fought for that—but a draw, with the All Blacks getting a

goal, two penalty goals and a try to the Lion's goal, two penalty goals and a dropped goal was a

Both teams won equal bonours

from a contest which was mainly confined to the forwards, and

where backs intruded at their peril. It was symbolic of the match that Gordon Brown, the

in the fourth and final Test in Auckland, writes Vivian Jenkins.

Brearley began with an aggressive piece of team selection, dropping Featherstone to make room for a third spinner, Latchman, to join Edmonds and Titmus. Featherstone has been making runs, so this was a brave decision. Brearley won the toss and Bussell and Smith scored three in the four-and-a-half overs before the four-and-a-half overs before

The weather and the system The weather and the system then proceeded to mock a crowd faced by a series of cricket mirages. Two issues raised their hoary heads. The rst was the speed with which umpires and captains seek shelter from a little rain or light that is far from dangerous. The Gloucestershire-Lancashire Gillette semi-final

immediately to a fantastic, crowd-stunning dropped goal by full-hack John Williams. With some sporadic Lions

hig Scottish lock, had to bave 14 stitches inserted in a gash in his leg after the game, and five stitches in a cut over his right

He had to leave the field 20 minutes from the end after playing another wonderful game, and was replaced by the equally hig Welsbman. Delme Thomas. By then, though, the Lions had gone into a 14-11 lead, thanks most interest the startestic crowd-

passing going on between the All Blacks' 25 and halfway, the ball went back to Williams just beyond the 10-yard line, and be let fly with a soaring drop-kick that sailed on and on, until it cleared the bar with what looked like 30 or 40 feet to spare. A sensational effort in-deed, and Williams could not have picked a better moment to drop his first goal in an inter-national match. We thought then that the Lions, with the wind and sun in their

of the delays

by Robin Marlar

ended in dusk at 8.50 pm hecause hoth sides wanted to play.

Why is lunch necessary during three day games anyway? If

New Zealand ... 14 pts

favour, were going to win, but there had been a long period in the first half when the Ali Blacks, equally, had looked likely to come out on top. They started off with a fearsome rush, as though Siberia at the very least awaited them if they failed.

The early line-outs were no place at all for any peace-loving member of the community, and first Gareth Edwards, howled over tike a cork, and then Brown, stopping a punch which might have come all the way from the Bowery, were kild low. That led in turn to an all-out counter-attack by the Lions, and a general melée, with fists flying

in all directions, which finally cooled things down. Referee Pring had to speak to several people at this stage. Afterwards there were only sporadic instances of "dirt," from one of which the Lions, I am happy to say, acquired a much-needed three points. Brian

Parfitt and Radley then put on

50 together. Arnold saw two chances evaporate, and Pocock had innumerable lbw appeals turned down. Under the new

law it is almost impossible to get

cannot get a place. There is no

ONLY three of the mine

matches scheduled to start yes-

terday managed to get off tha ground, hut all had some hearing m the championship. The most important game of the lot even

managed to start nn time.

British Isles ... 14 pts

Witch-doctor Doug Smith got it magically right

Muller, the 18st All Blacks prop, blatantly booted a recumbent Lion on the far side of a ruck, Alon on the far side of a ritck, and Mr Pring, who has contributed much to the series, was quick to spot it and apply the necessary retribution. Barry John kicked the penalty goal from 40 yards, and the Lions, instead of being level at 8-8, were 11-8

Muller bad been throwing bis weight around most of the after-noon, and his captain, selectors and every New Zealander in the capacity crowd of 56,000 must have cursed him for his inane

The All Blacks, in that hectic, whirlwind first quarter of an hour, went to an 8-0 lead.

Only five minutes after the start -Colin Meads had elected to play downwind with the sun behind him—some snappy handling by the All Blacks backs saw Cottrell dash over the near the posts for Mains to convert. Eight minutes

Appropriately this was at Lord's, where Middlesex (179 pts. from 20 games) were up against Surrey (152 pts. from 17 games).

mid-table mediocrity as usual, won the toss against Somerset (173pts from 19 games). Play was possible at 2.45 pm and Mike Buss (h Jones, 21), Greenidge (21 not out), and Prideaux (12 not out), put on 59 in the first hour and a half. A fine start by Sussex standards.

Play started at 2.30 pm at Folkestone, and Kent must be wishingn it hadn't. Leary,

captaining the side in place

standards.

later Mains succeeded again, with a 35-yard penalty straight on after Edwards bad put the ball in erooked at a scrum,

Things looked bad for the Llons. They were being fussed into errors, and the All Blacks were going great guns. Also John missed the easiest of penalties, from 20 yards, near the posts, when he tried a toe-kick with the ball sloping away from him almost flat on the ground, instead of using his normal instep method. It was the first time on the tour he bad changed, and it seemed the wildest of times to experiment

His explanation afterwards was: "The wind was blowing diagonally across me from left to right, and I didn't think I would be able to curve the ball in would be able to curve the ball in from the left-hand side of the field if I used my normal instep kick. I used a toe-kick against France in Paris last year in similar conditions, and it was my best effort of the match."

Polyther as it may his large

Be that as it may, his lapse caused consternation in the Lions camp, and much surmise. Not to

SNOOTY southerners tend to regard the north in a racing sense merely as the place to which Mr David Robinson sends 10,000-guinea yearlings to win £500 pulses. This week though the plates. This week, though, the north comes into its own with the splendid three-day meeting at York. The programme is skilfully blended to please not only the highbrows who prefer condition races even though such events are inclined to produce meagre fields, but also the many cheerful optimists who relish a crack at the bookmakers in handicaps with 12 or more runners.

The meeting provides a lively social occasion, too, and all over This

social occasion, too, and all over the country Lithuanian au pair girls will be kept at full stretch helping to maintain the traditional atandards of northern hospitality with hardly a free moment to pop down to the bettiog shop and place a Yankee on Noel Murless' runners.

The Great Voltigeur Stakes is nearly always a St Leger trial of aome significance and Wed-nesday's field will include two fancied competitors for the final classic, Homeric and Athens Wood, the latter of whom will be Piggott's mount at Doncaster,
Homeric won tha Lingfield
Derby Trial with Athens Wood,
who was noticeably unlucky, close
up third. In the Derby, Athens
Wood was fifth, Homeric seventh.
In the Conton States at Conto

In the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, Athens Wood, receiving 5lb, finished less than a length in front of Homeric. These are two thoroughly genuine stayers just lacking the spark of brilliance ooe hopes to find in the prospec-tive winoer of a classic. I slightly

prefer Homeric.

Tha hig race for three-year-old fillies is the Yorkshire Oaks on Tuesday. If there is plenty of give in the ground, the one to be on could he the American-bred Fleet Walting who and the three t Wabine, who paddled through the mud most effectively when winning the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot. Piggott's mount Maina is the obvious danger.

The main two-year-old contest is the six-furlong Gimerack Stakes, a race that Mill Reef won

York can please all

by Rnger Mnrtimer 12 months ago in such remarkable style. The owner of the winner is expected to make the main speech at the Gimcrack Club's dinner in December, a tradition that deters certain diffident owners, who would sooner handwood. weed a large onion bed than

weed a large onion bed than indulge in public oratory.

Be that as it may, there are some very good two-year-olds in Thursday's race. Philip of Spain, hy Tudor Melody, won the New Stakes at Royal Ascot by seven lengths, while in the Chesham Sakes at the same meeting the Sakes at the same meeting the American-hred Meadow Mint, hy Herbager, beat Pandona, who later won the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket.

Stakes at Newmarket.

Philip of Spain is probably the faster; Meadow Mint may make the sounder stayer. Not to be under-rated is the speedy north-country grey, Flintham, who won the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket and then the £9.500 Ribero Stakes at Doncaster. My vote goes to Philip of Spain.



sprinters, Constans Easy, are both in the but Swing Easy is like stable representations American-bred threeonly possesses great perfect racing lempe and he is certain to beating. A likely di French four-yeargomery, whose dam won this race nine Constans, iocidentali and carry 10st to vi Harewood Stakes on

As far as betting g popular race at Yor mile Johnnie Walker dicap. I give a f chance to Arthur Bi mine City, a four-y by Charlottesville th two of her four races
She is not badly t 7st 111b.

Alonso can win Stakes for Murless Mezzanine, heaten experience at Ascot could win the Conv Piggott's mount, Ma be just too good Prendergast's Maxin won so smoothly at G the Prince of Wa Prendergast's only of at the meeting is Prinder by Piggott, in

The most interesting Newbury yesterday was a half-brother to the winner Altesse Royal Claus. He was mak.

racecourse appearan Washington Singer St. won last year by Gerard, and battled o stayer to heat the b High Top hy half a YESTERDAYS to thad its effect on the scheduled race meeting abandoned after murning inspection, whampton jost five of it. The National Hum Market Raseo was placured in the scheduled in the sch hour following two ins

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Newbury

Wolverhampton

1.30 (71. £493). INSTANT BLUE. Ir S. Davids-Morelle's ch. C. Majorily lue-Monveon. 2-8-11 (Paul Cook, 1-10). 1.1 Minor House 1G, Starkey, -11, 2; Angeste 1P, Waldron, 35-1). 5-2 Mrs. R. Lomax.) Tote: 19p; 11p, 15p, 2.0 (Sf. CES21.—NATIVE BAZAAR,
Mrs O. Lutty ch C. Indigenous-Fair
Exchange 3-6-8 (R. Marshall, 9-2). 1;
Poills ip Walform, 6-1). 2; Fabritous
Seastly C. Russell, 6-1). 3, 8 rah,
14-1 F. Monoymaster.) 111. 31 (W.
Marshall, 1 Tolk: 39p; 19p, 4 p, 18p,
Dual F. 55, 56. Dhai r. 25.5%.
3.0 (Sf. E7.3221.—LHCKY RUN, Mr. Dritchard-Gordon's ch. i. Runnvmade-Oostble Up. 2.7.6 | I. Cain. 12.6.1. |
Beeling Coup. | Stain Taylor. 11.4.5. |
Beeling Coup. | Alan Taylor. 11.4. |
Beeling Coup. | Alan Taylor. 11.6. |
Beeling Coup. | Alan Taylor 51. 21 (N. 2007) 1. 2010.
130. 199.
Royal Ride was 7-2 when withdrawn.
Rule 4 applies to bets struck at board
prices prior to withdrawal, deduction
20p to tha C. TOTE TREBLE, -- £26.25 Ipald on first

Market Rasen (N.H.)

facing was put bick one hour. 2.30 (2m, hdle, E170).—OCEAN SAILOR, Mrs C. Tinklers ch 8 Sea Lover-

Mustraun, 12-12-1 II. Ull
Jame's Heir (O. 1979wof)

Indianatus (I. 1979 island (P. Bushaw).

121. IH. Blackshaw).

129. 179.

4.0 (3m. 'Ch., 2204].

Auwes' th g. Prince |
Diano 11112 IJ. Merci
Jim Mardy (O. Brennan II
Flark (D. Sunderland, Id(3-1). Oundayne, 155.1

Ripon races were assuthe waterloaged state of the RAILBIRD: Monday-Guestat Alt.: El Drac. Tuesday-SHR Alt.; Pert tassie, Wednesday (5.25 York). All Jan Ek

Meadow Miat (3.30 York). Spein. Friday-Singing Bede 1. Alt .: Some Hand Saturday Lingfield). Alt.: Sequence.

Now I remember ... or do I?

three day games anyway? If cricket is work, cricketers could follow the lunch-time behaviour

of workers in offices and factories who use the time for anything

who use the time for anything other than actually ealing—even for going to cricket matches. Would it not be better to give player aandwiches hetween 11 am and 11.30, provide drinks at 1.30 pm, and serve a real meal from 3 pm to 3.45. The sun shone hrightly from the moment the decision to take early lunch

the decision to take early lunch was announced at 12.45 pm to the actual re-start of play at 1.55

pm, the pitch being playable all

Willis, still far from happy with his run, and Arnold made the ball lift occasionally, and off

such a delivery Russell edged to the wicketkeeper. He waited for

tha time.

ONE OF the saddest sights you'll see is in Hyde Park any Sunday. see is in Hyde Park any Sunday. There the expatriate Americans play what the English think must be baseball, but is actually softball. This is a hig girl's blouse of a game, fit only for fat old men and expatriates who never did play baseball back home but who hecome super Americanos over here, rather like the weedy, lower middle class Englishmen, whom yon used to see—and maybe still can see—standing around Harvard in standing around Harvard in cricket flannels with The Times under one arm and accents which told you they were brought up reading the Dail Mail and kicking foothalls against brick walls.

Eighty-seven per cent of the Hyde Park softhall players and the othars, who will walk a mile in London to get a copy of the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune with the baseball printed in it never sat in the printed in it, never sat in the bleachers of a ball park after the age of twelve.

They are simply feeling that loss of identity which creeps in on the expatriate some time after two years or so ahroad. Better get the Poris Trib, man. Better tearn just whot the hell all these new leagnes are and who it was who led the American League in Runs Botted In. Lic owake at night trying to remem-ber the lost national folk lore: the names of the 1946 tague winning Boston Red Sox team ... lct's sec, Rudy York of first

base. Bobby Dorr ot second, Joe's brother Dom Dimaggio in centre field. Ted Williams—bolted 403 in 41—in lejf field, and who was

that at short stop?



One of the true losses of the

Our guest columnist this week is STANLEY REY-NOLDS, an expatriate American, who writes about the sport that was once his way of life

American expatriate is that he is no longer a fan any more. You do no longer a fan any more. You do
not wake up in the morning full
of the pleasure of worrying if
some pitcher's arm is going to he
hetter, or go to hed at night
dreaming about things that might
have heen if only they had been
smart enough to play so and so.
The true fan has all his hopes
and fears confined for a time
within the lnck and the rules of a
game. The too real prohlems of
life are transferred symbolically
into a husiness of athletic
virtuosity and beautiful muscular
control. It's wonderful, part of control. It's wonderful part of you doeso't have to ever grow

up. Being old simply means you know more statistics than anyone else in the bar.
All this is taken from the long cxiled baseball fao. He stands silently at the har while someone recalls Hutton's 364 or Laker's

19 wickets.

Remember Joe DiMoggio, he says to himself, old joiling Joe with o heel spur, limping out there in centre field and still oble to breok your heart by making the catches look easy? Where bove you gone Joe DiMaggio?

You remember Mickey Mantle? Young Mickey Montle of the New York Yonkces, the

switch hitter, who could bot either left or right honded? You remember YOUNG Mickey Mantle! Well, he grew ald while you were owoy. Mickey doesn't ploy anymore... Don't tell me Whitey Ford's got real white hair now and does he too forour one lea when he walks?

leg when he walks?

Fourteen years have gone by. You don't even know the teams any more, because they made four leagues where there used to be only two, and all these new, big cities out West somewhere have their own teams now.

The oid New York Giants, the oid Bostoo Braves, the old Philadelphia Athletics, have her moved, and even the Dodgers, the BROOKLYN Dodgers with fans who were the Kop of haseball, they actually moved the Dodgers out of Brooklyn, took them away from Ehhetts Field and put them down in the middle of Los Angeles, Callfornia, 3,000 miles away. Can you imagine them moving Chelsea to the Isle of Skye, or putting Liverpool FC into the middle of London?

Ally team are still in Boston. leg when he walks?

My team are still in Boston. But the Red Sox won the American League — the first time since 1946—a few years ago, and I didn't even know about it until

the injured Denness, won the toss and decided to bat. By tea, Kent (180 points from 19 Kent (180 points from 19 matches) had lost five wickets for They were only playing Glamorgan too.

a verdict, it seems. Then came Intikhah, and one could not help feeling for young Waller, Surrey's left arm discovery who BOBBY SIMPSON, former Australian Test captain, wants a World Cup cricket competition to question that we have too many overseas players, and what is worse counties are lumhered with them. secure the aport's future.

Simpson wrote in the Sydoey Daily Telegraph that every cricketing country, including the minor nations such as Holland, Canada and the United States, should play in a 1972 World Cup in England. Australia should take the initiative and cancel their 1972 England tour, which should be replaced by the World Cup. World Cup.

Or had 1? For years I bomharded my English—born son, the spin howler, with the lost lore of my national sport. "You stand like this at third hase, kid, ready to catch the ball fast." "Yes,

a year later. It was too much trouble getting the American papers, and then 1 had simply forgotten about baseball.

"Then you've got to gire them a hit of that old infield chatter that needles the batter like hum dingy baby boy." "There's a woman looking funny at you across the street, dad." "Now at third base you've got to watch for Texas Leaguers ... that's a hall too long for the infield and too short for the outfield to calch." "What's an infield, dad." "Shut up and listen ... hum dingy baby hoy. See, kid, the batsman gets edgy you chulting like that Hum dingy

you sbouting like that. Hum dingy baby. He's no hit, he's no hit ha-hee." "Dad, that woman's brought her husband out look at you now." "Never mind them, listen,

kid, I remember once back in

But do you remember? It is all becoming tost in the dusty attic part of the mind. The names, the hatting averages, the numbers of games won or lost, all once so clear, have been lost like the collection of pictures of haschall players you used to have. The pictures came with that awful, pink chewing gum which was covered in powdery sugar, the smell of which you can re-member now better than the ball

At Eastbourne, Sussex, deep in mid-table mediocrity as usual, enthuse

THE remarkable team spirit that bas been forged among the top cricketers in Ireland can be measured by the composition of the 13-man party picked for the final three games of the seasoo that has already brought a draw against Scotland and most convincing wins over Wales and Holland.

over Wales and Holland.
Success breeds enthnsiasm and
with the prospect of further victories to come the selectors must
have been delighted to he able to
deal a full hand for the fixtures
at Portsmouth, against the Combined Services, at Lord's, against
the MCC, and at Aalborg, against
Denmark.

the MCC, and at Aalborg, against Denmark.

These games take place between August 21 and 29 and the side that did so well against Wales has been kept intact with the additional places going to batsmen Jim Harrison, an unavoldable absentee last weekend and Albe Lineham, the only uncapped player involved.

Lincham, a 31-year-old farmer, played himself into the sights of the international selectors this summer with a succession of high scores for Downpatrick in cup and league cricket.

A middle-order bat who excels in the field, he is esseotially an aggressive run-maker, but, when the need demands, can also produce a useful range of defensive strokes. Happily, he prefers to attack and in full cry is regarded hy many bowlers as one of the most awesome hitters in the country.

Over the past three years the impressed lirich cricket he seem the side of the country.

Over the past three years the image of Irish cricket has improved dramatically with Doug Goodwin, who shares the opening attack with Alec O'Riordan, proving himself the shrewd leader of a team that has remained largely unchonged.

All-rounder Gorry Duffy was

All-rounder Gerry Dufty was unable to play against Scotland and gave way to Brendan O'Brien and he, in turn, was omitted against Wales to make room for the return

wates to make room for the return of Duffy.

Against Wales, when left-arm spinner Dermot Monteith took 13 for 126 to hring his total of wickets from three games to 26 (average 9.38), Jim Harrison had to drop out and O'Brien was recalled to hold his place.

9.38). Jim Harrison had to drop out and O'Brien was recalled to hold his place.

The time will come when more drastic changes are required, but for the moment the selectors are naturally cootent to leave well alone. They have built up a nicely halanced team that has real confidence in its nwn ability and there is no reason why they should not further enhance their reputation hefore the end of the month.

For all this public sunport for Irish cricket conlinues to disappoint and the Irish Cricket Uniun, who brought Hollond in Clontart's Castle Avenue ground on the outskirts of Duhlin, will have lo give serious consideration to making a return to College Park. Slied in the very heart of Duhlin, and one of the must attractive setting I know College Park is the bome of Duhlin University cricket and was back in the limelight earlier in the seoson when the Leprechauns staged a notably successful game against Essex. abiy successful game against Essex The "gote" then was most en-couraging confirming that the man in the Dublin streel is still pre-pared to watch cricket provided it is of a sufficient quality, and more important, readily ovaitable.

مكذا من الاصل

ionic cadilly: moral fibre golf and.

WRITER on sport or, come lo that cr subject has bees in his honnet, long as be admits it, there is nothing rong in that. My own in golf, on I have been pontificating without or about 40 years, are tolerably well now lo our regular customers.

e top of the list I think I should slow play, by which a day's golf inally become accepted as one round of two, taking anything up to four r in American five and a half. Also the list comes the lunary of heing into thinking that a set of clubs is 14, 1: of what it was in earlier days, namely is more you cared to carry. generally ght, the number with which Harry won his last Open Championship. turn led to huge uncarriable hags rice to little perambulators on which it them round and then in America, the final absurdity in all sport, little carts in which to wheel round not cluhs hut the players as well.

which buzzes almost equally loudly In honnet is match play, at the very of which by comparison with these able "round and round and round tournaments the senses tend to I must not tilt too much at our in I must not the too much at are in friends. Both they and we are ally entitled to play our games as we and in this particular question they gic on their side, while we have illogical hidebound preference. The n golfer goes out for a day's golf that score he can "shoot." If there to he five in the party, over here all almost certainly spllt up into d two. Over there they would all round together, each holing out at le and counting his score, and cheering six hours in the process.

is, os I say, is perfectly logical. If it partner in a fourball—itself perhaps the partner of all forms of golf—happen our tee shot dead of a short bole. really no point in my playing, since really no point in my playing, since really not going to bole out in one. Sica there is every point in my playing I am going to fill it in on my later hand it dutifully in for the position of the handicapping committee.

ember so well a letter quoted by estrated somewhere around the turn

Henry Longhurst

of the century from the then President of the US Golf Association urging golfers to remember that it was essentially a stroke play game, never mind what the British might say to the contrary, and so it has

For the very best players, professionals whose living depends on results, there has always been a natural prejodice against knock-out match play, especially if unseeded. No Goliath likes to risk a knock-out from a single freak round by some David never to he heard of again, though it is remarkable how often the Goliaths used to get through. Walter Hagen won the US PGA Championship when it was knock-out match play five times and from 1924 onwards four times in a row. Gene Sarazen won more matches a row. Gene Sarazen won more maccaes than anyone else, 51 against Hagen'a 40. In winning the Amateur Championship on both sides of the Atlantic in successive years, 1934 and 1935, Lawson Little won no fewer than 32 matches without defeat, and all but four of them over 19 below the successive years. four of them over 18 holes.

The popularity of the Piccadilly event at The popularity of the Piccadilly event at Wentworth is in my opinion almost solely due to its heing match play, with the know-ledge that the loser packs his bag and goes home, having to admit that he was beaten hy so and so. If he finishes fourth in the Open, he says: "I was fourth," upon which his friends congratulate him. He does not say: "I was beaten by Smith, Jones and Rohinson."

My own experience in a slightly less elevated sphere convinces me that match play requires a much higher form of moral fibre than stroke play. I never found any great difficulty in weaving a sort of cocoon of concentration around myself in mcdal play—apart from a period after I inadvertently tipped my car over three times on returning from the Midland Championshlp. Delayed concussion set me back in the art of golfing concentration for two or three years and it is an interesting reflection, at any rate to me, that if I had only had one of these much pub-licised seat belts I should almost certainly have now been dead for 43 years.

Gory Ployer, seven down to Tony Lema with 17 to play, overheard one of our readers, who later gallantly confessed and revealed bis identity, observing that there was no point In watching this particular match any further. This really set him going and he overtook poor Lema, upon whom the trees seemed to close in as though he were playing down a tunnel, at the 37th. Could it seriously be suggested that Lema would have dropped seven strokes in 17 holes if it had not been a match? The essence of the great playoff for this year's US Open between Trevino and Nicklaus was that it was an individual heavyweight contest, bound in the end to finish with a knock-out.

The point to which I have been so long The point to which I have been so long in leading up is that in both countries we are returning if not to match play, at least to an enjoyable compromise, namely knock-out match play decided not by holes up and down but by the number of strokes taken. With television playing so large a part in golfing promotion knock-out match play is a dead loss, since you might in theory have a whole day with not a single match going past whole day with not a single match going past the 15th. The present compromise does at least retain the man-to-man, "loser to pack his hag and go home "essence of match play. This was the formula for the minor Piccadilly event at Southerodown.

I defy anyone not to admit to a certain thrill on reading for instance, how Alliss, all square with Coles coming to the last green and with Coles only 10ft away in two, holed all across the green to beat his man by one stroke. How different from merely ohserving among a long list of names that Alliss happened to be lying one stroke ahead of, among others, Colesi I need hardly add that there is nothing personal in Us and the point would have been just the same if it had been Coles who holed the vast putt to send Alliss home.

Now the Americans bave also seen the



Cup captain, Eric Brown

...who overcame

by Dudley Doust

WHEN YOU ASK Eric Brown what sort of player he'll want for his Ryder Cup side, be'll clinch his teeth and spot back the answer: "Fighters," he'll say, and on the evidence of his play in Wales last week Brown should suit himself, forget his nerves, and pick bimself to face the Yanks in September at St Louis.

In the final match of the Picca-dilly Medal tournament at South-erndown, Glamorgan yesterday, Brown was five strokes behind Peter Oosterhuis, a boy half his age, with eight holes to play.

In the morning round played through patches of rain and hail that lashed in from the Bristol Channel, Brown struggled constantly to finally land level with his rival and 73 strokes.

his rival and 73 strokes.

His one grim lapse occurred on the seventh hole, a par three of 281 yards, where both players hit drives into a gale. Hall and rain halted play for five minutes before Brown three putted to go one stroke behind. Thereafter, while Oosterhuis played orthodox golf, Brown kept strokes from off the green on a near by getting down in two half dozen occasions.

Brown squandered his one chance to gain the lead by missing a five-foot putt on the 17th green. Although it was running with tho wind, the 17th is probably Southerndown's most difficult hole. It trailed narrowly for 448 yards through form runneh and overferny rongh and overgrown gulleys.

Oosierhuis' two iron tee shot fell foul of the ferns yet Brown, well placed, hit a fast mid iron, far short of the green. Oosterbuis surprised by hacking into the gulley. He then hit a full plich six feet from the pin. Then, while Brown's pitch got inside his opponent, both players missed their par putt.

It is all grist for the order of merit mill from which the Ryder Cup side will he chosen after this week's Benson & Hedges tournament in York; officially the top listed six British and Irish players will be in but, unofficially, I understand the top nine will be chosen.

stand the top nine will be chosen. The order of merit, with players discarding their poorest tournament finishes through the season, fuctuates crazily at this time of year. For instance, Hugh Boyle, tenth before a poor shot last week at Southerndown, nonetheless has a had finish to slough off and could, conceivably, leap into the too six by finishing well up at York. (Note: The best of British finishes this season on the chart.)

If my statistical gramlins are correct and if none of the fringe players rocks the boat at York, it seems the crucial order of merit will read like this when the side is selected next Sunday: Coles, Costerhuis, Barnes, Bannerman, Bembridge, Townsend, Gallacher, Huggett and Boyle.

That leaves three spots open. If Eric Brown demurs, that leaves probably Butler, Tommy Horton and, of course, the ace in the deck, Tony Jacklin.

RYDER CUP STAKES

(Pages mines, minema bet in 272 terrander							
	Times 1st	Times 2mi	Times 3rd or 4th	Times 5th to 8th	Times in the a		
WEIL COLES (1) ETER OUSTERMUS (2) ETER OUSTERMUS (3) ETERAN BARRIES (3) ETER HOWASEND (6) ARRY BANMERMAN (7) ETER BUTLER (9) TUGH BOYLE (10) BAURICE BYMBR'DGE (11) DOMMY ROWHTON (14) TUART BROWN (21) ETER BUTLER (2)	4101101100010°	14.000000000000000000000000000000000000		BLHOLNNNNANHOH	97-35-44-45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45-45		

"Not including yesterday's 1st or 2nd in the Piccadilly even

OR RACING

E. TECHNICALLY, it is that Jackie Ickx or eterson could wrest the hampionship title from tewart, no one seriously hat, with four rounds to cot cannot score the five ene needs to guarantee

there was an air of on in most pits at Zelthe Austrian grand prix and the only question minds was would it be ilthe championship is to od or must we wait for pn. Canadian or American rix.

can be little doubt that, yrrell-Ford performs as it has in the last three rix, Stewart will manage or second place that is

But can the car
eliable yet again? It is
y unusual for a driver to igh seven world chamrounds without a

Odds stacked for Stewart

by Julian Mounter

mechanical failure and there are plenty of pessimists who will tell you that eight rounds in a row will not be seen today.

They have had some front suspension troubles with the Tyrrell in the past 48 bours, and one engine gave out in practice on Friday. But Ken Tyrrell, who has earned the reputation of being the most thorough manager in the business looked relaxed and confident under a hlazing bot sun that turned the tarmac into treacle yesterday afternoon.

What one can he sure of is that the two Ferraris of Ickx and

Regazzoni will he challenging as hard here as ever this season; jointly their drivers hold the Formula 1 lap record for the 3.67 miles—1min 40.4sec—having set it while taking first and second places in the event last

after instead of the usual three, the mechanics in the Ferrari pit seem less pushed to make the adjustments that the drivers want and, if the 312 B2 is ever going to be reliable again this year, I would expect it to be today. For the Italian Grand Prix next month, Ferrari hope to have a revised car with what is reported to be the most powerful engine imaginable for this size, developing around 500 bbp.

Leading positions in the world champlonship points: 1. J. Stewart, 51; 2. J. Ickx, 19; 3. R. Peterson, 17; 4. M. Andretti, F. Cevert and C. Regazzoni, all with 12.

BOWLS

Beer's victory brew

by Lance Michaels

BANBURY CHESTNUTS held off an exciting challenge from Mid-Surrey to reach the final of the English Bowling Association triples championship. They won 17-14, clinching their semi-final on an extra end.

Hero of the morning was Fred Beer, Banhury's 42-year-old skip, who turned defeat into victory with a superh last wood. He nudged away mid-surrey's scoring wood, leaving three of bis own nearest the jack.

Beer, and his partners John Hazelwood and Boh Boscott, now take on the Marlow trio of Arthur Plested, Ian Harvey and John Lewis in the final. TRIPLES-3rd Rd.: Shanklin

(Lo.W.) ht Bolrnemouth 21-15; Banbury Chestnuts bt Preston Sus-ser 21-10; Mid-Surrey ht. Whiteley & Monksezton (Nthmbriand) 27-9; Penlee (Cornwall) bt. Basingstoke 20-13.

20-13.

Huntingdon St. Peters (Cambs)
bt. County Ground (Wores) 17-14;
Taunton bt. Paddington (Middxl
16-11; Marlow (Bucks ht Lenton
Unionist (Notts) 20-18; Clevedon
(Somerset) bt. Bull Farm (Notts)
19-13. 4TH RD.—Banhury Chestnuts bt. Shanklin 24-16; Mid-Surrey ht Taun-ton 19-15; Marlow bt. Penlee 20-16; Huntington St. Peter's bt. Clevedon

Semi-finals: Banbury Chestnuts (Oxfordshire) beat Mid-Surrey (Sur-rey) 17-14, Marlow (Bucks) beat Hutingdon St. Peters (Cambridge-shire) 20-11.

General Appointments

FISHERMAN'S ROW at the game fair held recently at Stowe, Buck-inghamshire, was a little tweedy. as you might expect, though a as you might expect, hough a coarse fishing competition was beld on one of the ornamental lakes there. But samon and trout held sway: a plummy voice on the PA system announced that Peter Anderson, world champion salmon fly distance caster and, at Stowe, kitted and deroonstrating his skills on the pool, had so far taken 73 salmon this year.

salmon this year.

Lucky Anderson. Because from most reports the 1971 salmon season, now better than two-thirds through, looks like being a very had one indeed. No statistics are available yet, but there are plenty of signs to be read. For instance, this month's Irish Skipper, which speaks for commercial fishing interests in the Republic, reports very low catches along the west coast where there is considerable drift netting in Irish territorial waters.

It is harder to get a clear picture from sport fishermen in Britain, but

Salmon in the doldrums

by Nicholas Evans

major Scottish rivers once again major Scottish rivers once again had their now customary catastrophic spring fishing. One odd result of the salmon crisis is that the spate-stream, the small rivers of the Scottish west coast and similar waters in Wales and Ireland which depend on summer floods for their run of fish, and which have a great deal less status than major waters like the Tweed or the Blackwater, have now become much more desirable. have now desirable.

The comparatively small salmon which run these rivers probably do not venture so far to sea as to be taken in the Danish high seas net; and, for some as yet unknown reason, they are much more likely affected by the salmon disease than stocks in the big rivers. The uneasy

Sales and Marketing Appointments

peace on the Danish salmon netting front—the arrangement wherehy catches at sea are limited to the 1969 level—seems to bave left British salmon fishermen somewhat nonplussed at the moment.

nonplussed at the moment.

At the game fahr, the Salmon and Trout Association had graphs on display which clearly showed a disturbing correlation between the huge rise in British imports of frozen Danish salmon (since the Danes have no salmon rivers the source is obvious) and a sharp decline in domestic sales at Billingsgate. But although American and Canadian anglers are becoming increasingly militant, little is happening here beyond the odd letter in The Field.

Though the virulence of salmon

in The Field.

Though the virulence of salmon disease seems to be lessening some rivers are still badly affected—the Lune, for example, in Lancashire and Westmorland. Reg Rhygini, one of Britain's finest salmon angiers, tells me that be continued to rent a stretch in the bope that things would improve in the next few years. He hardly bothers to go fishing now.

General | Field Managers

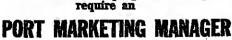
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Cliff Temple reports

Jenkins looks to Munich

ALAN PASCOE, the British men's team captain, easily qualified for today's final of the 110 metres burdles at the European cham-pionships bere yesterday, finish-ing second in the semi-final to Frank Siebeck of East Germany.

With the man Pascoe races as his chief rival, Guy Drut of France, having fallen in his heat on Friday and not qualified, the path has heen eased for Pascoe to at least repeat his 1969 success of a bronze medal.

Certainly yesterday he did not look as shaky as in his heat, and today, will be seeking to wipe out the memory of last July's Commonwealth Games when he injured a foot in the final and had to drop out when in contention for the title.

His beat had been held up for ten minutes by the apparently unexpected finish of the 50 kilometres walk, which caused officials to move all the hurdles out of two of the lanes each time a walker entered the stadium.

Four times the burdlers pre-pared to go to their marks; four times a walker entered the stadium to the ironic cheers of the crowd, and the harriers had to be moved again. One of the rare examples of the programme fying itself into a knot, and on an afternoon during which there had been nothing else taking place on the track.

It has, of course, been a week of mixed fortunes for Britain: The disappointment of Dave Bedford's unrewarded gallantry; the posi-tive running of Carter and Browne in the 800 metres; the nightmare of Alan Lerwill's three foul efforts in the long Jump qualifying round; and the dis-helieving pleasure of Barhara Inkpen, who conquered not just her rivals and the high jump bar, hut also, at last, herself.

But the week's aupreme British success came on Friday night. The 400 metres victory of Edinburgh's David Jenkins was a combination of a superb thinking mind in a superbly fit body. and the maximum amount of shared confidence hetween Jenkins and his coach, John Ander-

When Jenkins was shown the draw for the final, which gave him the unfavoured outside lane, he harely reacted. Fine. "It'll be a fast, lonely race. I'll go hard

THE FIRST DECISIVE step in what will be a long and difficult struggle to restore Irish sbow jumping to the first division will be taken this week when the Irish Horse week when the Irisb Horse Breders' Association publishes a comprebensive register of mares and their non-thoroughbred pro-

The register will at last make possible to trace the blood lines in possible to trace the blood thes hirls bow jumping, even though it will be too late to retrieve some of the lines that have undoubtedly been lost through the absence of coherent cataloguing.

The register is a welcome step in the right direction but it is a very small one. Whereas we occe bestrode the world of show jump-ing like a colossus, we are now an anaemic third division side. This unpleasant truth was mercilessly hammered home by the abject failure of our representatives in

being done to organise proper breeding and stud lines a proper breeding and stud lines a proper armme of organised training for horses and riders must be initiated. Above all some means must be

through 200 metres, harder through 300 metres, then kick." So it proved. His baif way time of 21.1 seconds, recorded electronically, was not only slightly faster than he had hoped, hut also equalled his personal best for 200 metres. It was as fast as any British athlete has run this season.

The true significance of his rice true significance of his victory may not be seen for a year or so. At Munich, perbaps. Because at every stage of these championships, Indeed, the season, Jenkins and Anderson hava had a complete understanding of the season. what would be needed to win.

There was no relying on in-spiration. Jenkins victory here was just the start, not the high spot, of his international career.
He is a unique athlete: a tall,
bighly-strung 19-year-old, whose
eyes dart around as he talks to

eyes dart around as he talks to you, as though some monster is going to jump out at bim. But if it did, you feel be would have a plan to deal with it.

Anderson says: "Before we came out here, I went round to David'a house to work out an activity schedule. He wanted a complete table of how to spend the time this week. I said to him, you write down what you think you should do. Half-an-hour later, be'd got it all worked out.

think you should do. Hair-an-nour later, be'd got it all worked out. Go for a walk at such and such a time, and so on."

It is all part of Anderson's withdrawal plan, to fada out and leave Jenkins with a total confidence in himself to handle any iteration. "I'm not one of these situation. "I'm not one of those coaches who keeps his athletes tied down because be wants to feel needed. The athlete is alone on the track, and teaching him independence is every hit as im-portant as the purely physical

He could hardly have a hetter pupil. A liberal approach to a highly intelligent athlete. An athlete wanting to be the best in the world, rather than having it simply wanted for him.

110 METRES NURDLES—Semi-finals (First four names in each qualify for names in each qualify for names in each qualify for names in each gualify for names in the semi-final semi-

183:13.

TRIPLE JUMP (ossilfiers for final).—
Group "A" J. Drohmel IEC), 55ft 24in:
M. Sauer (WC), 84:11; W. Piser (Cr.),
55:64: G. Besson Strub, 55:11; C.
Corini (Fam.) S2:103: I. Saleritch
(50v.), 53:11; C.
Gov.), 55:10; J. Kegler (WG), 64:4;
(60 Gantile (II.), 54:1 F. Arola (Sp.),
55:10: J. Schmidt (Pol.), 55:44; H. G.
Schenk (EG), 53:5.

SCHENK IEGH. 53:5.
SO KILOMETRES WALK: 1. V. Soldstenke (Russla). Akrs 2min 12smc: 2.
G. Hohne IEsst Gormany). 4:6:11: 4. Il.
Barch (2ossia); 5. W. Skotnick (E. Germany).

found of keeping our best horses at bome. Within the considerable economic

limitations of Irisb sport few private owners can be expected to

withstand the assault of Continental owners with fat cheque hooks, so we must look to the Army to pro-vide the leadership in keeping our horses at home.

There has also been a worth-while suggestion that companyed.

There has also been a worth-while suggestion that commercial interests and semi-state bodies might be induced into the sport as owners. Unfortunately, the Army School of Equitation is even more depressed than the private sector and the new director, Lt-Col Billy Ringrose, finds himself in a position ever more embarrassing

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS Is Bedford's style wrong?

ALTHOUGH Zatopek had a distinct rolling action and Kuts a very high arm action, it is probable that 10,000 metres running has now reached a point which will not permit such eccentricity to aucceed any more. Vaatainen's victory suggests this, and his style certainly emphasises it.

Almost all great runners and sprinters, from Paavo Nurmi and Jesse Owens on to the Finnish European Gold medallist, have maintained an upright posture so their legs and feet move smoothly back and forth under the body's weight with a minimum of strain, using all their energy to propel them forward. The validity of the style appears moreover to have been borne out conclusively by the experience and exhaustiva study of the respected American coach Bill Bowerman.

"Bunning seems to be such a natural activity," Bowerman wrote recently, "that most people, including many outstanding competitors, give no thought to technique. Many people, including athletes, seem to feel it is accessary to lean forward to generate thrust while running. This is wrong," Bowerman emphasises tha upright posture as the most important element in developing a smooth, efficiant running style. He says that when running style. He says that when running the athletes should be so erect that a plumb line held against him in action shoulder, tha line of the hip and then on to the ground.

And he argues that when the npper body is permitted to rotate forward beyond the line—that is, the centre of gravity—the lower body must compensate by rotating back behind the centre of gravity—the lower body must compensate by rotating back behind the centre of gravity—the lower body must compensate by rotating down. Instead of exclusively propelling the body forward, the leg museles must also exert an npward force to counter the downward momentum created by the pressure of a body that is off-balainee. This the legs are given a lot of unhecessary work, which wastes energy and strength.

INSIDE the Helsinki Olympic Stadium they were still acclaim-

INSIDE the Helsinki Olympic Stadium they were still acclaiming Juha Vaatainen, whose electrifying last lap in the 10,000 metres had set the European Championships alight like the firecrackers which hurst in the black night sky before he had even finished

even finished.

But outside, shrouded by darkness in a forgotten annexe of the stadium, sat a limp adgure, bedraggled, drained, slimped like a rag doll, against a pillar. For nearly half an hour Dave Bedford had thrown everything into his race, and if finishing sixth, at tha age of 21, could be called failure, as it would be by Bedford he as it would be by Bedford, be had failed.

With him, the figure of coach Boh Parker, who had successfully transformed him from a pro-mising schoolboy to an athlete capable at any moment of pushing back the thresbold of distance running: Parker, the man who paid his own fare out and slept three nights on the floor of a friend's hotel room just to see Dave run. And Dave

than Frank O'Farrell with Manchester United.

Since his appointment Ringrose has, at least temporarily, deserted the jumping arena to concentrate on his administrative duties. It is the right decision even though It leaves the Army with only three riders of any consequence and one of these, Capt Ronnie McMahon, is a three-day event specialist.

of these, Capt Ronnie McMahon, is a three-day event specialist.

Capt Larry Klely, the former Tipperary hurdler, and Capt Ned Camplon are established show jumpers, but despite winning the World Military Championship team event at Fontainhleu this year and Capt Klely's success in the Grand Prix at Wesbaden, they simply baven't got the horses to compete on anything like even terms with the Americans, British, Germans, French or Italians.

Apart from San Carlos, which will be ridden by Capt McMahon in the European three-day event, at Burleigh, next month, tha Army has only four other horses of any note. With such a limited selection the Army will probably bave to forego



stood up and cried on his shoulder.

Ha should never have broken cover. The photographers found him. Parker pushed them away: "Give him five or ten minutes and he'll be all right." They didn't. The normally placid Parker lost his temper and punched a German photographer in the face. They retreated, then pursued Dave as he led an aimless follow-my-leader through passages and dressing rooms, brushing past other athletes, acknowledging hriefly their sympathy.

"He ran a fantastic race.
Greatest 10,000 I've ever seen.
They all cheered Dave. All
wanted him to win. Even the
Finns." A remark perbaps more loyal than accurate, for Bedford was almost hit by a bottle as he toiled on the last lap, glancing to the finish, where Vaatainen and Jurgen Haase were side hy side, sprinting for the title.

That he should have been beaten was hard enough to take for bedford. That the race should

their annual North American autumn tour. To undertake such a demanding trip with less than 10 horses for a team would be foolhardy, but so far there has been no comment from the Army as to whether they will make the trip.

The Army is also reluctant to discuss the finance available to Lt-Col Ringrose for restocking but it is estimated that his annual hudget for new horses is a wretchedly inadequate £11,000. The futility of this sum is shown by the fact that the Germans recently offered £30,000 for Frank Kernan's Ambassador, with which Tommy Brennan had some success this year. Tha Germans had already paid £81,000 for a lot of four horses, an estimated £56,000 of it for the grey Afkhan.

grey Afkhan.
In recent years the Government has belatedly recognised the needs of sport. Even though the stable door is locked and the horses have gone they must now put their own school of equitation in order. The only solution is to give Ring-rose an open hudget until the school has been adequately re-

Terry Maloney

have been won by a man whose reputation matched that of his own in England was doubly so. But the fact that of the five men able to stay with his pace-setting, all were able to outkick him comfortably at the and sounded an alarm bell for the future.

It was an alarm bell already heard by Geoff Warr, coach to Commonwealth 5,000 - metres champion Ian Stewart, who said last month, before Bedford had broken the European 10,000 metres record: "Even if Bedford hreaks the world record, I don't think he'll win in Helsinki. If you're a front runner, whatever you do, however fast you run, there will always be some Kenyan or US Marine walting to take you on the last lap. Ian and I know that, and plan for it. Bedford hasn't realised it yet." Ron Clarke's experiences in the Tokyo Olympics and 1966 Common-wealth Games weigh beavily on Warr's mind.

Since the 10,000 metres there have heen questions asked, of course, about the validity of Bedford's training schedule—200 miles a week—and whether he has got the balance of quality and quantity correct. And more esoterically maybe, but no less worthy of consideration, the question has even been raised of his leaning forward running action (see above).

Most athletes find their natural action by simply running and by training strengthen the muscles of the body to support that style of running. Thus, even if Bed-ford has a forward lean, he has eight years of hackground and training to support it. Leaning forward is actually a help for running uphill, and this does make Bedford a great crosscountry runner and road-runner.

Vastainen's action is that of a relaxed sprinter, which he was originally. If Bedford bad been a sprinter his action might have heen more mechanically efficient, but it would not necessarily have suited English cross-country

That helps to beg the question, as Warr intimates, of what

happens on the track. Certainly, the 10,000 metres race in Helsinki underlined once and for all, that a new era of running at this distance is upon ns. Without a sprint finish, a runner is unlikely to be in at the final kill, unless he bas trained so well and is so superior be can truly leave the opposition behind in the middle of the race. But, his success then hinges crucially on being at a peak on the very day of the race. It is not inconceivable that the maratbon will eventually end in sprint finishes, in just the same

Another of Bedford's problems is that, like Ron Clarke, who set world records hut never won a Gold medal, Bedford has difficulty in smoothly changing pace. He will throw in a 58-second lap like he dld at Portsmouth, if be knows it's coming. But if someone jumps him, he has to haul rather than snatch his way back. Vaatainen, a former sprinter, jumped him on Tuesday, midway through the race with a studden through the race, with a sudden increase in pace so immaculately executed that it was discernible only on the stop watch. Bedford put his head down and dug to regain lost ground, like a Land-Rover chasing a Rolls-Royce.

Bedford maintains in the face of these thoughts that be could not change his style. "You find your own action by running," he says. "You could spend a year in a science laboratory changing your action, but as soon as you ran for a bus, you'd revert to your normal easiest action." Perhaps the turning point of

Bedford's season was that AAA 5,000 metres. "I've never been so nervous before a race. I lay down the night before just to think about it, and I was physically sick. And after all the publicity work I dld for the AAA. like reading record requests and pushing the meeting on Pete Murray's Open House programme in the Friday, instead of resting.

I never had a word of thanks from the AAA. No one said,
'Sorry you got screwed up hy the publicity, but thanks for your belp.' Nothing."

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THE PRIME MINISTER led the THE PRIME MINISTER led the Great Britain team to victory in the Admirai's Cup, and therehy gave a really wonderful boost to British yachting and offsbore racing in particular, but the peculiaries of this contest tended to overshadow the Fastnet race, which was the final leg of the Admirai's Cup in any case.

At the last caunt, 198 yachts had finished out of the record fleet of over 20. The race was an interesting one, giving guod tests

interesting one, giving good tests of sailing and navigation in weather varying from wind force

weather varying from wind force
0 to 6, as well as some very low
visibility.
After the start last Saturday,
the fleet were divided hetween
those which passed Portland Bill
before the tide turned, and those
who did not who did not.
The next morning. Start Point

was the place where people's chances tended to he wrecked. Several boats, including Arthur Slater's Prospect of Whitby, found themselves baving to anchor for

In the Salty Tiger (J. Powell and W. Frank), from Florida, in which I was sailing, we found ourselves almost completely becamed for an hour or two. The next bazard was the rounding of the Lizard Head, where 16 boats went closer inshore than many of the local fishermen would dare. It was there that Derek Boyer's Carillion was holed after hitting the rocks, having followed his old partner, Denis Miller, in Firehrand II, which also rumbled over the stones but was not damaged.

From there it was ably easy sail to the vi the Rock, where the v doing some very strang Many of us found that f or so of torrential rain only for the complexion Few who experience forget the wonderful a wind on Tuesday. V charged down the waves before a hrisk feeling genuinely sorry smaller boats we met them were still beating

Rock even when we after we had sailed a miles away from it.
The wind fell light the way between the I Plymouth oo Wednesd ing, and we had fear. British Admiral's Co Prospect ond Cervaotes Watson) being in sig while the spotters and I were obviously searchin Heath astern.
It was tense in Ply

we waited, but then applicated another Prime Minister, greets best political maoner. we could have done w exhibitionism of some "boat hums" as they s called in the United St Ted Turner's 12-met can Eagle, broke th record and confour critics by placing four in her second successive The Anstralian be muffin (Sid Fischer) overall winner, while I

team regained the cu

SHOW JUMPING

Irish juniors revel

hy Raymond Brooks-Ward

A ROAR of applause reminiscent of the National Hunt Festival at Chetenham went up at the W. D. & H. O. Wills Hickstead International yesterday as the young Irish rides stormed home to win their first Junior European Chamtheir first Junior European Cham-pionship. No excuses, either, for the other 11 teams, who included the reigning champions, Great Britain—a lowly seventh. Ireland not only fought and overcame the had weather condi-tions, but bad at the last moment

to put in a reserve rider after one their best horses, Bantam V,

had to he destroyed overnight. Diana Conolly-Carew, the team manager, who has heen a shining example of enthusiasm and advice over the last two or three years, was for once at a loss for words. "Didn't they pull to-gether, the little darlings," was al she could say afterwards.

It was, however, a close-run race, for after nearly four hours of jumping in torrential rain, Ireland forced the favourites, Germany, into a jump-off. Revelling in the muddy conditions, the Irish then got right on too, with three clear rounds by Charlie Curtis, Marilyn Dawson and Kevin Barry. The Germans replied with four faults. When Wolgang Kunn fell heavily at the water, it was all over.

The British were struggling from the start. Rehecca Richardon Relincho, but hope was re-Nicky Payne on Merry Widow, and 14-year-old Debbie Johnsey on ber pony, Champ. Undeterred by the tense atmosphere, they both jumped superb clear rounds. and with the most experienced member, Ann Coleman, the reign-ing ladies' champion, to come, it looked as if Britain could get

Unfortunately, Miss Havana Royal was uns after hitting two fen-fused at the post and did the same thing i improved second rou this was his only m Ann said afterwards couldn't get him to couldn't mud." In the second round

team had their only luck. Champ slipped in the middle of the and Miss Johnsey had i back for a fresh atter was Payne, considered est member of the returned the hest tot; faults.

The Swiss riders, looked dangerous all the clear leaders after tailed off second time clear round by last y pion. Markus Fuchs, riding against doctor's suspected pneumonia. Britain have only b three times before it and the disappoin manager, Gerald Ba afterwards: "This is a course for us, We lo stead when the event

last in 1961, but we excuses. The standard ing all the time and the strength of our jc. bave been ouick to tak: Apart from Switz Germany, I think the in the next two or l could well be the Ru have improved out of

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Jumping's uphill road

General Appointments

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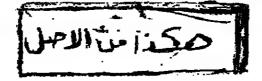
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ers' Market

the British Lions touch-Heathrow tomorrow will be among those antly receiving them, retiyes of three rich Rugby clubs, their hands on higue books, their eyes on "Panue books, their eyes on "Panue books, their eyes on "Panue winger," says Salford's "Panue Brian Snape, who incomfortably, be speakavigan end St. Heleu's as "Panue winger" could well to of these three: John "Panue Durkham or Gorald Buckham or Gorald avid Duckham or Gorald

ently the three League if the variety sought to the variety husiness in king the New Zealand it is clear that the the label and the fallow d of cave only to sit hack and a sellers market. Bevan, denied last week in a Rughy League offer.

a Rughy League offer.

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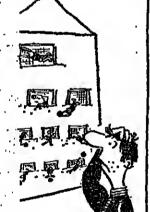
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py working for his Division side. He'd scoring goals in the sion. With this dream in and some of his symam mates cooked up a ther day to encourage or release bim from his a poor physical risk, place during the club's check-up. The his friends decided he the eye test, outright,



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Beusay tells us, "ile a comprebensivo of the psychological await it, crouched

Lese-majesty-Bobby Moore has the last laugh

BOBBY MOORE has long since reached the stage at which he need feel only contempt for that eretinous element which jeers his every appearance away from Upton Park. At any rate one hopes that this is precisely how he does regard the yobs who chant the kind of insult which go far beyond the barracking fairly implied in the harracking fairly included in the admission mouey: insults they would not dare throw away from the safety of the

Some of these people were at East End Park on the night West Ham beat Dunfermline 3-1 in a challenge match and if Moore coutrived to Ignore them, he should know that there were many of us embarrassed on his

We were slightly consoled by the knowledge that Moore must be accustomed to the morons hy now. They flourish also in the North of England. There, the chief motiva-tion is simple jealousy, not so much of Moore's success but of the outward manifestations of his success: his modelling, his advertising contracts, his somewhat rarefled social

So far as the Scottish equivalent is concerned, Moore may like to remember that several hundred fans were chanting their parodies with fine enthusiasm on the way to Wembley Stadium last May. And that they were rather less noisy on the way

IT has not taken Eddle Turnbull long to isolate what is probably the most important failing of Hibs. He was saying the other day that they would have to develop a harder ontlook to the same.

There is not a fills fan in Edinburgh who will disagree. For almost a decade now, Hibs have played pleasant football and have won



nothing. They have been much admired by the purists, but there are not enough purists to go round these

Too often, matches that could and should have been won were nilowed to drift out of reach. Inferior football teams have taken countiess points from Easter Road and even the most discerning of fans have found that difficult to forgive.

This is not to say that Hibs have lacked players able to take care of themselves, and certainly Eddle Turnbull does not aim to solve the problem either by drafting in hard men or be persuading the present staff to take no prisoners. The softness of

Hibs is, and has been, mental rather than physical. It is a matter of out-look. They always want to win, of course they do, but do they want to win badly enough?

صكدا من الاصل

Turnbull must get rid of his team's tendency to shrug off a mistake as just one of those things. Cempla-cency must give way to self-criticism, perhaps even in n controlled anger.

One characteristic commoo to Celtic and Rangers over the years has been a teeth-elenching determination. At Ibrox and at Parkhead, players are apt to treat defeat as a personal slight, an attitude which need have nothing to do with poor sportsman-

emerged as winners as distinct from losers and in this context we are not nece sarily talking about tangibles like trophies and flags. Eddio Turnbull did that for Aberdeen. Few men are better equipped to do

it for Hibs.

Whether he can succeed without new players remains to be seen. I still think he needs a couple, one in front and one in deep defence. But there is no denying the wealth of talent he already has at his disposal, and he would be among the first to acknowledge that a prime test of managerial quality is the nbility to exploit resources to the full. This is a test he has already passed at Pittedrie, but that does not really signify now.

He has said that Hibs must learn to dominate the opposition from the start. It is an admirable, if ambitious,

Mothorwell 0

EDDIE TURNBULL started with a victory yesterday. The manager promised no miracles when he arrived in the joh last month, but ha has already instilled enough method in Hibs.

He will, of course, want e lot more pleasant and successful afternoons before he is satisfied, but et least this perfectionist made e start with a competent League Cup win against Motherwell.

against Motherweil.

There are those who see the strongest challenge to the established elite from Scotland coming from Hibs. This view is a rather considerable compliment to the new

man in the maneger's chair at Easter Road.

Mr Turnhull has inherited a side of considerable talent, yet a team totally unable to sustain its effort in the week to week grind of League football.

We had, even yesterday certain signs that Hibs indeed make life difficult for themselves. Within the first ten minmtes, against an uncertain Motherwell defence, they were squandering chance after chance.

Presumably, the manager's ples

sure at seeing opportunities creeted was more than tempered by the

way his forwards refused to take the goals. For a start, a half cleared Hihs corner was hit

furiously against the bar hy full-back Brownie. As the ball re-bounded, centre-forward Baker interrupted Hazel in the act of

Soon afterwards, Baker missed a chance of his own as his bead came up and his foot sliced a Stevenson cross wide of the goal. This was all accomplished against a Motherwall defecce that seemed to have formation about each other.

shooting-and the danger passed.

ubjective. Its achievement will be good for Scottish football as well as for Hibs, and I do not suppose it will do Turnbull any harm either.

OPTIMISTICALLY, the Scottish FA advertises for n team manager. There will be plenty of applications, most of which will not be taken seriously. For some unfathomable reason there are always plenty of applications for almost any managing job in football. I fear the SFA selectors will gain little from the advertisement, apart from the satisfaction of having con-tributed in the income of a few newspapers. They will probably find that nobody of the specified calibre will commit himself in a written application, and that would mean more discreet approaches by invitation. But time will have been wasted, and time is assuredly not on Scotland's side.

using Goldthorpe as o midfield plvot, they began to move forward cautiously. The wing half, in fact, was only inches away from heading

a Campbell cross into the net to make o nonsense of the earlier

make o nonsense of the earlier play.

Herriott, brought back from South Africa to face a winter of Scottish foothall, had hardly touched tha hall in anger. The goalkeeper must have thought be was still on holiday.

McCrae, though, was pushed harder, and eventually beaten by Hibs seven minutes after the interval. He saved one Cropley header wel lhut in the nextmove the winger took e Baker pass—and drove low from o narrow angle.

The goalkeeper had the shot covered, hut the hall went fast past his hody and straight into the net. It was e quite elementary mistake from e player regarded as the best young goalkeeper in the country. Whatever the credentials of the goal, Hibs were worthy of the ad-

goal, Hibs were worthy of the advantage it brought them, and they might have been further sheed if Baker had been more strongly supported.

But Hibs had the intelligence to know that Cropley could provide the route in o second goal and Hibs exteoded their lead 11 minutes later. The winger dragged they Motherwell defence in the left of the field, and when the hall reached Stevenson, he had time to lay it hack for Hamiltoo to shoot low into the coroer of the net from 14 yards.

McCrae ended with his busiest spell of the match, saving a Hamilton heeder well. Baker too, was dangerous as Hihs at last discovered their foothall legs and coasted to an easy victory. In the last three minutes, Hamilton hit a dipping shot over the goal-keeper's head, and Hihs confirmed their new status with a third goal-Motherwell: MacRae: Whitsdord, Wartstrova. Meccaleng, Goldinorpe Campbell,

Cropley goal sets

Hibs on the way

by David Bowman

John Lindsay

Celtic superiority should end rows

by John Lindsay

RANGERS will long contend that the goal which finally destroyed their chances yesterday was illegal at best and downright felonious at worst. It did indeed look as if Hughes might hovo been offside in the move that ended with Daiglish making the scora 2-0 from the penalty spot.

But no argument should be permitted to after the fact that Celtic's second-half superiority mode this

second-half superiority mode this a fairly well deserved victory.

The formidable presence of Bohhy Murdoch and tha incomparable dribbling of Jimmy Johnstone practically guaranteed Celtic would assume a quick edvaotage in the matter of stringing passes together.

gether.

Murdoch has not yet lost as much weight as he would douhtless like to do. Nor has he lost however the ability to place long shrewd passes exactly where they can do most good—or barm, depending on one's outlook.

one's outlook.

Thus Celtic in the first half looked the more ottractive team. Hughes, Lennox and Dalgish bore main responsibility for the striking roles, while Johnstone—operating just behind the front line—caused plenty of trouble, edvancing with a hravery that matched his ball coutrol.

Willie Johnston, linking up with Derek Johnstono in the first line, had in be watched constantly and carefully, as he chased the passes upfield from Greig and MacDonald. It was Johnston who was in the

It was Johnston who was in the right placa to cause Billy McNelli maximum embarrassment after the Celtic captain, in the very first minute, hod pushed o sloppy pass back to Williams. The goalkeeper smothered the ball with nothing at all to spare.

all to spare.

Both defences, though, soon settled down and we missed the excitement around goal that we expect from these two teams. Hughes had a fine header very well saved and Dalglish contributed some acrobatics. Rangers on the

the right foot

Liverpool 3

LIVERPOOL'S manager, Bill Shankly, promised o more colourful and attack-minded team for the new season. To back him up his side hed grehbed two goals soon after the start with new boy Keegan having o hand in both of them. Liverpool went on to dominate the game, the 19-year-old Keegan playing no small part in his side'a victory.

The ex-Scunthorpe player showed speed, control and a materuity to suggest he has created o first team place for himself with his new club.

Within 12 minutes the menacing Liverpool surge brought a goal. Forest full-back Winfield, bowever, presented them with the chance when he dallied fatally near the byline, allowing Thompson to rohhim and turn an inside pass to Toshack. The Liverpool leader sild e pass inin the jaws of the Forest goalmouth where Keegan forced the ball over the line from close range.

Four minutes later Keegan had e hand in Liverpool's second goal. He picked up a through ball from Toshack and was about to round off a pacey run with a shot when ha was sent sprawling in the penalty area by O'Kaoe. Referee Morrissey pointed to the spot from which Liverpool skipper Smith gave Forest goalkeeper Barron no earthly chance of saving.

Completely against the run of play Forest pulled back a goal in

CHRISTOPHER MOTTRAM, 2

16-year-old Wimbledon schoolboy, became the youngest winner of

the men's singles title in the British Under-21 lawn tennis championships in Manchester yesterday. Mottram, the national under-16 grass court champion, dealt ruthlessly with his 19-year-

old Surrey colleague, Mike Collins (Ewell), winning 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 in

The final had to be played on a hard court because of the weather and Collins' game was far

from suited to these conditions. Thirteen games bad gone by before Collins, the reigning British junior champion, got off the mark. When he did, he won

two in succession, including a

love game against service. A devastating spell of hitting brought Mottram the first 13

games, in which he conceded only 26 points. He won the last five games for the loss of only six

Hon's Singles Final (denoins seed):
*C. J. Mettram (Gurrey) boal 'M. W.
Collins (Sarrey), 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.
Women's Sirgles Final: "Miss G. L.
Colos (Middx.) boal *Miss V. A. Surton
(Middx.) 2-6, 4-6, 6-1.

80 minutes.

Ruthless Mottram

Forest goalkeeper Bar earthly chance of saving.

FOR THE RECORD

Liverpool get off on

other hand created the heiter chances, certainly in the first half hour, in spite of Cettic's superior cohesion.

cohesion.

Both Derek Johnstone and Connought to have scored in this period. One of these chances was prohobly balanced when Murdoch swing over o free-kick, ewarded against Willia Johnston for showing undne exasperation with Jimmy Johnstone, who headed the hall just past the post.

Celtic's attacking pattern showed an almost immediate improvement in the second half. It was almost as if they were intent on following the example that had been set by Rangers. Anyway, they now added directness in their previous elegance. And in quick succession Lennox, Hughes and Callaghan all had most commendable oftempts. Callaghan's shot in particular was the best of tha game up to that point.

Hay was cautioned just on the hour for a cruda tackle on Conn, and at that point willle Woddell decided in substitute the experience of Calin Stein for the somewhat precocious talents of Derek John-

As if to emphasize Celtic's de-terminotion however, Lennox raced in to shoot against the post. And in tha 67th minute came Celtic's first goal. Jumny Johnstone found himself unmarked at a corner kick. From 10 yards out ha took his

Three minutes later Murdoch slipped a superb pass through the middle of the Rangers defence. Hughes might not have been off-side. Mr Mullen thought not. In any event Hughes was unquestionably impeded by McCloy as he moved in on goal, and Dalaish made it 2-0 with the penaity kick.

Coltic: Williams; Craly, Hay, Murdoch, McNezii, Connally, Johnstone M., Leanox, Greinger McKlanger, Haghes, Martieson, Greinger McKlanger, Jackson, McLean, Conn., Johnstone M., Johnston W., MacDonald.

Nottingham Forest 1

the second penalty incident of the match. Just after Chapman had tested Liverpool's goalkeeper Clemence in Forest's first real attack of the game, Martin suddenly found himself with e clear ru nto goal. Clemence was left with no alternative but to pull the Forest forward down. Moore beat tha Liverpool goalkeeper all ends up with his spot kick.

Liverpool hit back in a bid to reestablish their hold on the game, and Barron showed e safe pair of hands making two excellent catches from the ever-dangerous Heighway.

Just before half-time Forest began to show hitherto undisplayed spirit and Wunfield all hnt snatched the equaliser, getting up well to Moore's corner-kick, only to put his header too high.

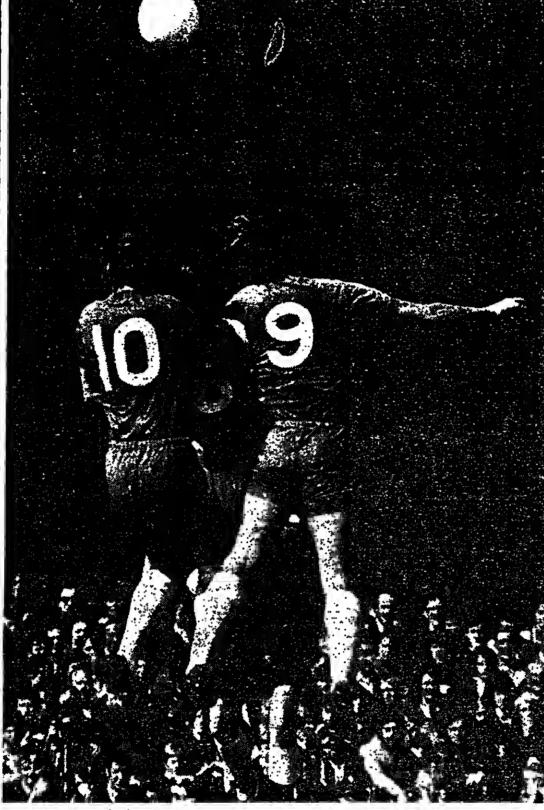
But Forest's come-back was

● IRISH LEAGUE champions Linfield yesterday signed Jimmy Hill, 35, as their manager in succession in Billy Bingham now £12,000 a year coach of the Greek national side. Hill was dismissed as Derry manager four weeks ago after being with the club since 1968. He has registered as a player which means that he can play against Standard Liege in the European Cup First Round next month.

pean Cup First Round next month.

Hill, a winger, began his career with Linfield, was transferred in 1957 to Newcastla United as part of a deal which took ex-England forward Jackie Milburn to Windsor

Park. He had spells too with Norwich City, Everton and Port



From the left, number . . . 9 is Chelsea's Osgood, who with Baldwin, has the measure of Kelly

IF THE GOING of Done Howe the elevation to coach of Steve Burtenshaw, has made any dif-ference at all to Arsenal, it so far appears to be positive. Their trouncing yesterday of Chelsea et Highbury, where last season victories, was their best display they so often struggled to tedlous they so often struggled to tedlous there for beaven knows bow long. If it was logical in expect n far larger crowd to fill the windy, sunlit stadium, it was also logical to expect a much tighter, more closely balanced game. Instead, Arsenal produced football full of grace, thrust and guile, more polished and ambitious hy far than anything we could have expected. By the end, the Chelsea goal was largely an Arsenal shooting gallery, and the score was no more than a proper reflection of what had happened. When Arsenal took the lead

Moore's corner-knet, only to put his header too high.

But Forest's come-back was shortlived. Nine minutes into the second half a powerfully struck shot by Smith was deflected beyond Barron inin the Forest net to register Liverpool's third.

Toshack seemed to have made things even blacker for Forest until the referee disallowed the Liverpool leader's goal in the 57th minute, presumanly for a foul by Keegan on Barron.

Liverpool were now exerting their superiority to the full and the livowire Keegan popped up to fire in a tremendous shot which deserved a goal.

It was the mighty Barron, showing bravery and agility, who began to stand almost alone between Liverpool and a flood of goals. When Arsenal took the lead when Arsenal took the lead after 18 minutes with one of those multiply-headed goals which they have made such a apeciality, it was simply the last and most successful of a series of attacks.

Twice within a minute. Wehh had been forced in intervene desperately to save Chelsea On the first occasion, there was some slight speculation about e penalty when ha flottened Storey in the area, hard man against hard man, after Kennedy's lob bad cleverly confused Chelsea. Then, when the endlessly husy and vigorous Armstrong crossed bard and fast from the right, Webb flung himself to head it behind. Next, it was Dempsey's turn to head a dangerous cross.

Gunners shoot hard and often

Chelsea 0 by Brian Glanville

this time by Kelly, from the left, out of the danger area. Arsenal'a goal came bard on the beels of this. Radford took one of his long, muscular throws from the left, Graham, on one of his days of grace, jumped et the near post to back-head it across goal. The ball eventually cleared the intervening beads, to be nodded in without much difficulty by McLintock.

difficulty by McLintock.

Such are the changing fortunes and the ironies of football, however, that McLintock, in the very next minute, almost gave away an equalising goal. Misjudging a lob in the insidious wind, he allowed Osgood to run through alone, on Wilson. But Wilson's positioning was flawless and he positioning was flawless and he caught Osgood's shot without ceremony or trouble.

Altogether more difficult and spectacular was Bonetti's marvel34th minute. It followed another of those sweeping, swift, ingeni-ous moves with which Arsenal were stretching Chelsea's defence and Chelsea themselves could not match. Kennedy, that cool young bead, set Armstrong free, Arm-strong went away down the right like a greyhoundhound, crossing to the near post, where Radford, under extreme pressure, did very well to get his shot in. Bonetti did still better to turn it round the post the post

Twenty-one minutes into a second half, which till then had been somewhat banal, Kennedy put Arsenal two ahead with a remarkable soal. It came quite out of the blue. Radford played down o long, high ball through the middle in Kennedy. The inside-left calmly chested it down and at once, from almost 30 yards, struck a low, tremendous leftstruck a low, tremendous left-footed shot hetween the narrow space which separated Bonetti's dive from the goalpost. Certainly dive from the goalpost. Certainly the goalkeeper must have been taken by surprise, hut it was nonetheless a memorable goal. With 10 minutes left, Arsenal once more made a goal out of nothing. This time, Graham played the hall up to Radford who, surrounded hy a Chelseo hodyguard, eluded them by spinning round like a possessed top, in place his left foot shot again between Bonetti and the again between Bonetti and the

a Motherwell defeoce that seemed to have forgotten about each other's existenceduring the summer break. After these hints of excitement the match relapsed and there was plenty of time to view the huge gaps ou the terraces, even on the opening day of the season. But Motherwell settled, and by Motherwell: MacRae: Whiteford, Wark; Brown, McCallam, Goldthorpe; Campbell; Watson, Lawson, McInally, Heron, Hibernians: Herricott; Brownfler, Schaedior: O'Rourte, Biack. Stanton; Stevenson, Hamilton, Baker, Hazel, Cropley. Referoe: B. Padden (Ardrossan), Spurs scrape a point Wolverhampton W 2 Tottenham Hotspur by Deryk Brown

TOTTENHAM, playing with more desperation than skill, grabbed o point at Molineux with goals in the Soth and 84th minutes. At the lest gasp they all hut scored a third as this exciting, fluctuating match reached its climax.

reached its climax.

Coates, playing his first League game for Tottenham, was quickly back on the attack. He was playing half as a third striker with Gilzean and Chivers, half as a midfield man. He looked equally dangerous in each role and a nest one-two with Chivers would have had Wolves groping if it had come off.

Sours' midfield evin was almost

groping if it had come off.

Spurs' midfield grip was almost complete. Munro prevented them from turning this adantage into goals by marking Chivers well. Chivers twice tried to go past him and failed—to loud cheers from the Wolves supporters.

Wolves' best first-half ottempts came in the air. Gould, although getting little change out of England, was within six inches of scoring when he headed Wagstaffe's free-kick thet amount over the bar. The inches again worked against Gould, this time when he was e haircut eway from Wagstaffe's centre.

haircut eway from Wagstaffe's centre.

Wolves did oot deserve in lead, but after 40 minutes they did, and the goal came in a predictable way. Shaw crossed from the left and Dougan, England and Jennings went for the ball. For a second it seemed in be in Jennings' hands hut it fell loose—via some part of Dougan—to Gould who hed only to prod it home from six yards. All this went to Parkes' head and e moment later he hacked the ball eway from his goal when it would have heen easier and wiser to pick it up.

Coetes was still running strongly hut as the match approached the last quarter it was evident that the

expensive Spurs machine was not fitting together in the way it should. Little was seen of Peters, Chivers was getting poor service and Gilzean's interventions were too infrequent in carry much

too infrequent in carry much weight.

Spurs were reduced to living on their uerves as first Dougan and then Gould nipped dangerously to the heart of their defence. Beat swept op skilfully often enough, as he had to, with England unhappy hy his side.

The Welsh international centrebalf once fell to the ground tugging Dougan's ahirt, which was both unseemly and indicative of Spurs' troubles.

ging Dougan's ahirt, which was both unseemly and indicative of Spurs' tronhles.

The Spurs supporters shouted when Chivers appeared to be in the penalty area. Well they might, as Chivers looked to be the one man capable of upsetting Wolves.

The Midland side appeared to clinch the match in the 70th minute when Dougan once more ran through cleverly with Spurs legs lunging unhappily in his wake. Dougan shot, England handled the ball and there were no Spurs protests when the referee awarded a penalty, McCalliog scored from it, gently but definitely.

Wolves, suddenly lost their superiority in the S0th minute wheo Parkes dropped o harmless looking centre from Kinnear and Chivers whipped the ball in from six yards. Four minutes later Chivers was fouled on the edge of the penalty area and Peters chipped the ball to the far post where Gilzean, on his knees, headed in.

Wolves: Shrw. Parkin: Walker, Middley.

POOLS FORECAST

SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP

1 Abordses y Fajidre

2 Ajrutie y St. Johnstone

2 Ayr v Cetize

2 Clydo y Mendee

1 Clydo y Metherwell

1 Ilusfermine y Hearte

1 Hibs y Kimarnock

2 Rangers y Morion

1 Alva y Brockin

1 Arbroath y E Pifs

1 Berwick y Queens Pk.

2 Clydebank y Cowdenbarb

1 Hamilton y Forfar LEAGUE - DIVISION II LEAGUE DIVISION IV Barrow v Crewe
Reeniford v Aidershot
Cambridge U v Hritmpin
Exeter v Grimsiy
Gilingham v Southport
Newport v Peterborough
Raading v Chester
Scuntingne v Lincoln

Cheisea, Tottenham, Halifax, Wrexham, Burnley, Swindon Roeding, Stoke, Miliwall, Liverpool, Cardiff, Torquey, Aldershot, Ipswich.

. TOP URAW TEAMS

TOP URAW TEAMS

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Coventry 1 Stoke
Coventry 1 Stoke
Coventry 2 Stoke
Sorby 2 Lecountry
Haddor Shide 2 Lecountry
Haddor Shide 3 Stoke
Ham City 3 Worten
Han City 0 Lects
Sheffloid Utd. 3 Southeance
Waynes Ham LEAGUE-DIVISION II

SCOTTISM RESERVE LEAGUE CUP.— Airdrie 6. Cunfermine 4—Clyde 4. Faithri 1—Dundes 0. Aberdeen 3— E. Fife 1. Ayr 1—Hibernian 4. Modher-woll 0—Klimarnock 5. Dundes Uid. 3— Rangers 1. Cottic 1—81. Johnstone 0. Hoaris 0. ATLS O. NORTH MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Hall C. Schalborre (L.

LEAGUE-DIVISION III Waigall LEAGUE-DIVISION IV

reshed 2 Worklayton Horthampton
Brantford
Cambridge U. ...
Stockbort
Mawport
Beenthorps
Reading
Colchoster
Colchoster

y 1—Burney 2, Liverpool 1—Evertoo Sheff, Uid, 1—Man, Uid, 1, Dorby 0 Nowcastle 2, Wolves 2—Notten, For 2, arthool 3—Freston 2, aury 0—Sheff, d. 1, Coventry 2—Stoke 0, Aston 12 0—West Brown 1, Haddersagek 1,

R.L. CHALLENGE MATCH. — St. Britis 11, Leigh 4, Other Match: arndford N, 12, York 4, Toulay's Matches: Lanes, Cup: 2nd Rad. Swinion v Safford, Widnes v Rochdie H (3.00), Yorks Cuo Seral Float: Hall NR v Arandey (3.00).

lous save from Radford, in the SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—aliming-ham 3. West Ham 2—Bristol R. L. Dowish 4—Chelese 2. Bournemouth 0. Lebester 0. Arsenal 2—Norwich 2. Oxford Ilid. 1—Plymouth 1. Cadiff 2. Southamptoe 1. Crystal P. 3—Swansoa 0. Bristel C. 3—Swindon 0. Q.P.R. 2— Tottenham 3. Faffiam 0.

PEOPLE

Unguilty American

THERE IS no wing further Right than the one upon which Mr William Buckley, Jnr., editor of the National Review, balances with superbaplomb. A step more and you go plummeting down into the kind of intellectual maelstrom inhabited by those who are convinced that the Pope is an agent of Mao Tse Tung. Mr Buckley would offer the Pope no such reproach—although be has gone on record as saying, "Pope Paul VI continues to disappoint a number of people" (include me in).

He is a 46-year-old New England Catholic who is the contrary of your uncouth American Rightwinger. His is not the closed mind which tenses with tribal hatred at the name of another ideology. with tribal natred at the name of another ideology, nor is he one of your savage classmen who want to put the torch to anyone they fear might be trying to dislodge them from their paltry possessions. For one thing, Mr Buckley's possessions are not so paltry: be is a millionaire. For another, far from inflicting him with intellectual paralysis wards like Communication over from him a dispirate over the first that the first than the first words like Communism evoke from him a disci-plined stream of graceful derogatory reflections which please both the listener and himself so much that the atmosphere is light with approval. Until you remember that the whole thing adds up nothing more than classic reactionary authoritarianism.

On civil disorder he says things like: "The dreamy rbetoric of Martin Luther King . . . bred frustration and resentment, not composure aitb." And be reminds us, from bis cosseted comfort, that: "True justice is reserved for another world." Arguments in favour of birth

control he will "knead for meaning" and find none. Rioting in the Negro gbettog he sees as only a slum variant of what Benjamin Spock is In short, most things he would stand for I would stand on. But he is a man of genuine, as distinct from theatrical, charm, and, buman relations being what they are, it is difficult not to appreciate him. (Since I will have to reduce his convoluted prose I will not put his answers in quotes but in italica.)

"Mr Buckley," I said, "you and Shirley Temple want to bomb Haiphong and to hell with the

Me and Shirley Temple and the Chiefs of Staff. "How can an intelligent man like you go on saying things like: 'The Catholic Church is the designated—exclusively, understood—vehicle the word of Christ '?"

If Chesterton and Newman had no problem. who should I? If I lived n thousand years I would not ntain the sophistication of n Chesterton, "From my reading you overrate Chesterton," Read more! "Compared to the subterranean life of, say, a Welsh miner, and Stalinism apart, surely life in Russia is not such an awful alternative that it justifies the kind of slaughter in Vietnam, the bject of which is allegedly to keep the world safe from Communism?

This is probably true for those who live n semi-nnimal existence. But I agree with the New York Times writer who said that Communism was the highest assault on the human spirit.
"Looking back over history the Catholic Church

could also qualify?" You are using a metaphor. "So were you." No I was not. "Neither am I... in the aense that so many generations must have been persuaded to submit to exploitation and misery by exhortations such as 'Ah, offer it up to the suffering souls in purgatory...." purgatory. . . .

We offer up our distress, and rightly so. We all

we offer up our distress, that rightly so. We all use nutotherapy of one kind or another to make life more endurable.

"Writing of My Lai, you reached the conclusion that the 'ethical equilibrium' of these young soldiers was probably unbalanced well before they went to Vietnam. And you said: Unbalanced by a Society deprived of the strength of religious sanctions: a society bugely devoted to hedonism, to permissive egalitarianism, to an indifference



William Buckley: open mind

to authority and law. And the next thing you claim the culprit is really Berkeley."

In America the word Berkeley is the symbol of student marchism, irresponsibility, lawlessness. As regards My Lai I lean towards the theory that it was on nberration. Remember that those soldiers violated military code. You see we acknowledge n set of values and hierarchies—one of them being religion. If these values had operated such actions would have been under control, since the men would have been wired into n sense of brotherhood.

"You mean the soldiers would have killed more neatly instead of indiscriminately?

I don't know what you mean by neatly. The difficulty in Vietnam is that it is the kind of war where the enemy violates all codes. Such activity invites indiscriminate action. The enemy can make himself indistinguishable from the sweet old grandmother—who probably is carrying a bomb in her basket. But I admit it is pretty damn hard to swallow the killing of naked three-year-old children

children.
"The Americans simply should not be in

The South Vietnamese Government thinks they should, and I prefer their opinion to yours. During the 1965 campaign for Mayor of New York, asked what he would do if he were elected, Buckley said: "I would ask for a re-count." He rates himself highly, but he does not over-rate himself. The only moment I sensed any wariness in him was when I asked him point-blank if he were a millionaire. We admitted it Millionaire. were a millionaire. He admitted it. Millinnaire businessmen, I reflected, tend to detest things like

Dusinessmen, I reflected, tend to detest things like Communism because if it gets a chance it might end up successfully enslaving their slaves.

I made the point that millionaires are psychologically incapable of understanding what it really means to live a poor, and therefore restricted, life. "When they make an effort to understand," I said, "they mentally balve their wastth. You say, 'Come on. Iry barder,' so they halve it again. 'Come on, try barder,' so they halve it again. Now they are only quarter-millionaires and feel gaspingly poor. The great inequality is not that the rich man has five times more than the worker but that his personal fortune is 5,000 times more?"

The notion of equality of wealth is nesthetically The notion of equality of wealth is nesthetically pleasing, but economically meaningless. I nm not comparing the oil Shiek in Kuwait and his grovelling serf, but in America if you appropriated all the money above salaries of \$25,000 a year, you would only get 10 per cent of the national budget. "Americans are said to be tortured by a sense of guilt regarding the black problem?"

You must only talk to liberals. Most Americans have no sense of guilt. If they feel anything it is that they ore being inordinately taxed because of the problem. I do not feel I nm responsible for the fact that blacks were brought over here as slaves years ago and I think a lot, and enough, is being done. What I fael is not guilt, but the imperatives of compassion. I denu the intallectual process but of compassion. I deny the intallectual process by which I am made to be responsible for the plight of the blacks. The American negro tries to bully of the tacks. In a true to the true to the true to the you into feeling guilt. But I don't feel guilty and I can publicly address people—negroes and students—who would not nllow liberals to address them. Because liberals ore intimidated and like to be intimidated. Liberals are decomposed psychologically when they face the blacks—I am

Peter Lennon

Spoil heaps-or spoil Dartmoor?

THE TROUBLE with minerals is that you have to dig them out wherever geology happened to put them. All too often this turns out to be in some outstandingly beautiful part of the country like Dartmoor, where English Clays Lovering Pochin, a subsidiary of the giant English China Clays group, are planning to take another bite out of the National Park at Lee Moor.

Confined at present below the 950ft contour, they want to break out of this perimeter and extend their mining activities up to the 1,000ft mark. More land is also needed to dump the two million tons of gleaming white quartz sand spoil produced at Lee Moor every year. This is the stuff that forms those unique volcanic-looking waste tips which are such a familiar feature in parts of Devon and Cornwall.

English China Clays applied to Devon County Council for plan-ning permission in August last year. Their application was sub-sequently called in by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for the Environment, and there is now to be a public inquiry in Exeter

In other parts of the country the ECC group has spent a lot of money on landscaping schemes,

working wonders at hiding its quarries and gravel pits bebind grassy banks and belis of trees. But up on Lee Moor on the southern edge of the Dartmoor National Park the china clay mines are on such a mammoth scale that no amount of land-scaping could ever conceal them. Some people think the spoil heaps have a strange, surrealistic

beauty of their own and bave come to accept these stark white mountains as part of the Devon landscape, as exciting in their way as the granite tors of the true moor. Others, including the redoubtable Lady Saver and the Dartmoor Preservation Society, would probably like to sweep ECC into Plymouth Sound, pits, tips. boardroom and all. tips, boardroom and all. "This unfortunate

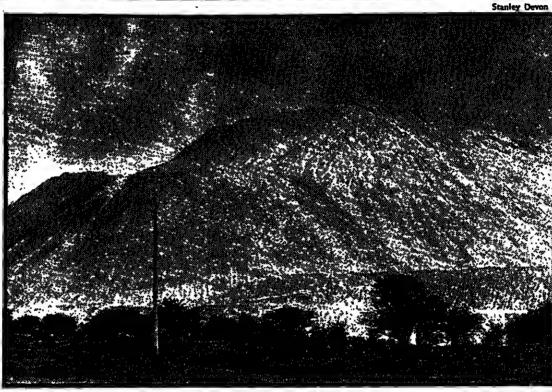
national park has been suffering one encroachment after another, said Lady Sayer, "and ECC's latest plans are just another nail in the coffin. There is no doubt that what they are proposing for the future is a giant exercise in destruction and pollution."

If this was all still unspoiled

moorland it woud be almost criminal to dig here, no matter how rich the deposits. Dartmoor is the last great wilderness south of the Pennines, a place where in human terms silence really is golden. But the fact is that men have been winning china clay from Lee Moor since the 1860's-long before the national park was even thought of. To close the mines now, say ECC, would throw nearly 1,000 people out of work.

Encroaching on a national park is clearly an emotive issue. People shouldn't dig up parks. But the mines are already there in this case and enlargement in the scale proposed is not going to alter the basic status quo for better or worse. What does seem surprising is that all this is going on right on the very edge of the park, and one wonders why such an novious industrial area like Lee Moor was not clearly excluded when the park Lee Moor: volcanic beauty or eyesore? boundaries were drawn up in the first place. In all this there is one crumb

of consolation for the preserva-tionists. In the long run (ECC are talking of 50 years), all the plts and tips will be landscaped away and nothing will be left but a lake which could be used for recreation—or maybe a much-needed reservoir for Plymouth.



Meanwhile, whatever the outcome of the inquiry, we are stuck with china clay on Dartmoor for some time to come and might as well learn to live with it. Judging by the numbers of cars I saw pulled up by the roadside at Lee Moor there is no doubt that the mountainous white pyramids and the vertiginous lunar craters with

their glittering pools of jade-green water make compulsive sightseeing for tourists. "Fantastic," exclaimed one man as the shining summit of Highborough Tip appeared briefly out of the hanging mist. "Why, it's as good as Fujiyama."

If the planning authorities were asinte they could set up a

"honeypot" site here, with car park, picnic area, maybe toilets and an information office, which would hive inff a lot of casual motoring visitors and help to keep the wilderness of innermost Dartmoor inviolate.

Brian Jackman

GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN IRELAND

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WHAT'S ON TODAY

National Boat Rally at Becket's Park, Northampton, where the Inland Waterways Association have gathered an armada of some 500 canal and river craft on the River Nene (today and temorrow).

Conservation in action: a free exhibition of the problems involved in the preservation of hostoric towns and old buildings. From 2-5 this afternoon in the crypt of the

Royal get-together: dressed in their traditional costumes, London's Pearly Kings and Queens are all

buttoned up for an afternoon out at the Festival Gardens, Battersea Park. the Festival Gardens, Battersea Park.
Crystal Palice Eacing Circuit, Anericy
Hill. 3819. 10 pm.
Notor Cycle: Craham Walker memorial
run (Veteran and Vintage motoreyclest.
Mentagu Motor Musoum. Beatulou.
Mentagu Motor Musoum. Beatulou.
Mantagu Motor Musoum. Beatulou.
Mantagu Motor Cycle Gymkhana.
Kaavoamire. Yorkshire, 2 pm.5 pm.
Air Ilispays: The Barnstormers air display. prosramme inclodes the alue
Rogies army helicopter display team.
Rethmana aerobalic team and true
full parachutists. Barton Aerodrome.
Eccles. Manchester, 2 pm; Meat the
RAF—exhibitions. helicopter and gymoastic displays. parachute demonstratons. Reaton Park, Manchester, 11 anCARTENS open to the public.
Bedfordshirp: Wrest Park, Siken,
Bertodire: The Old Rectory Europhield.
ar. Reading.
Beckinghamshire: Norther Winchendon
Houso. Nether Winchendon, ur. Ayieshury; Stonehouse, Whilchurch.
Doetysthire: High Peak Rose Gardens.
Bumford, Rose Valley, allandford Drive,
Peyensey Estate. Newbold, nr. Chesterfield.
Onvon: Stoplers. Stickiepath. nr. Oke-

buttoned up for an afternoon out at Music is the Parks; Alexandra Park. The Grove; Batterses Park Concert Pavillon; Brockwoll Park. Crystal Palsce Park; Cutty Surk Gardens; Gelders Hill; Parkimest Hill; Wourlow Park—5 pm. Clapham Commbn; Hornhann Gardens; Rovenscourt Park—6.50 pm. Vetoria Embankment Gardens. 5 pm. and 7 pm; Clapham Cardens, Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens. Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens. Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens. Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens. Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens. Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers Park Gardens, Southport, 2.50 cta and 6.50 pm; Peashchim Park. Wolfers and Farkelpalian vital Addan Alexandra Palaca, 10.50 am-8 pm. Evoots include a pathila are involved to compose and this will then be played back to them; also Eruce Lacuy's Robots on the Meyo—radio controlled robots, including the barile of the robots. Coslumes from the 8.2C television series Elizabeth R. King's Beer Cellar, Hampion Court Palacc; Three Decades of Janalcan Palating. The Commenwealth Art Gallery. The Printmaker's Art. Harroost Art Gallery. Inst day: Abstracts by Anthony Walmana. Anthony Farton Gallery. Erediord. middey-5.30 pm; Fashtynable Imago, City Museum, Sheffeld 2 pm-4 pm; Folles and Factasios, Brighton Art Gallery. 2pm-6 pm.

field, 2 pm.-4 gm; Follies and Factasies, Brighton Art Gallery, 2pm.-6 pm.
Festivaie: Annual Harbour Feto, Now-higgin by the Sca, Northemberland: Wimblodon and Pulcoy Commons centenary, celebrations; Engagere Model Bosi Club-rogatta with review of boots covering 100 years, Ruhmere pond (Wimblodon Gall, 11 am.-5.15 pm; Worcesier Chorier Fostivai, celebrating Sold onniversary of the granting of a Cantor of the crop by James I. Marting and Committee of the grant of the crop of the crop by James I. General Committee of the grant of grant of

ar: Classic American Car relly, Abbny, Bedfordshtru: National ibell RAC Hill Climb (Champion and the Champion

WEATHER FORECAST Cool with showers

ricook: Dry with sunny periods.

setoo. SE, E, and Central S England.

i Amylla, E and W Midtands: Cloudy.

right periods. Showers, heavy at times.

verhaps local thunder. Wied Sw mod
rico Br fresh. Tomps near normal, max 21G 170F)
Channel Inlands, SW England, S Wales and Mommenth: Gloudy, bright periods, and Mommenth of the SW England, Swales and Mommenth of the SW Moderato, Tomps below normal, max 10G 164F., NORTH WALES, NW England, Lake Old, 10Ms, Cloudy, Rain el times, becoming dry, Wind & or NE, light or moderate, Cost, Inc. 17G (63F).
Castral Mortlary Englands Cloudy, Rain at times, wind E. light. Temps below normals, max 19G (66F).

North East Ongland, Berders: Cloody, rain nt times. Whoo NE. (resh. Cool, max 17C (63F). Edinburgh and E Scotland, Ab Moray Firth, Chithness; Cloudy, John Valley, Wind NE Irash, locally Cool max 15C (SCF). South-Weel Scotland, Cinegow, N. Ira-land: Cloudy, bright internal later, Wind N.E. moderale, Temps, below normal, Max. Loc (611) mps, below Control Highlands, Argyn, NW Scotland; Bright or sunny periods, Mostly dry, Wind N. moderale, Normal temps, Max. 16C 161F1. Orkney, Shetland: Cibudy, then bright intervals, Wind SW, moderato, Cool, Max. 12C (54P).

Bross House Sections, nr. NorthBross Sadeloy Castio, Wischcombe.
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Coche, Wischcombe.
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Hampshire: Forzey, Minstead, nr. Lyndhumst; MacDonnya, Branspore: 18 Clonzon Road, Högheilfe-on-See: 2roadhurst; MacDonnya, Branspore: 18 Clonzon Road, Högheilfe-on-See: 2roadlands, Romsey; Suiton Manor, 2utten
Scotley, Wickeley, nr. Tonbridge: Pensional
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Long Patto, Nr. Tonbridge: Presion
Long Castle, Lamberhurst; Camber Park, nr.
Cravesead.
Lamezhing: Trees, Emalack Lane, Bliverdale, nr. Carnforth; Cranford, Fermby,
Lane, Aughlon, nr. Carnford, Fermby,
Lane, Aughlon, nr. Carnford,
Lamezhing: Rresingham Hall, Illes.
Oxfordribre: Rousham Park, nr. Oxford;
Colewold Wild Life Park, Burford,
Somerney: John Scotl and Co., The Royal
Nursaries, Morrion.
Staffordantes: Sandon Hall, nr. Busford.
Somerney: Somerievion Rall, nr. Lowesioll:
Sandrievion Rell, nr. Lowesioll:
Sandrievion College, 57 Portsmouth Road,
Camberley.
Sussex: Goodwood Country, Park, Good-

furrey: The Origne, or the Control of Country Park, Cook Camberley.
Sussex: Goodwood Country Park, Cook wood, nr. Chirheeler: Borde Hill Garde Lid., nr. Haywards Health; Buiton End ne. Petworth; Walchurst Place, Ardingh Wittshire: Lillie Cheverell House, m

SECOND OPINIC

KEN RUSSELL'S The Devils, at the Warner Rendezvous, is irregu-larly punctuated by twn sounds not on the soundtrack of the film. One is the clattering of the tipup seat as some dissatisfied customer walks out. The other is the heavy breathing of some oversated customer who bas fainted. A St John Ambulance man and a nurse are in attendance for the latter. Perhaps the management might consider providing an atheist and a nun to relieve the frustrations of the former. (What they ought instantly to do, anyway, is to ensure that the ankledeep debris of ice-cream cups, orange-drink cartons and chocolate wrappers is removed between

performances.)
Neither reaction aroused much sympathy in me. At a time when celibacy is being taken more seriously by its priests than at any other time in the Rnman Catholic Church's history, sincere believers must be we aring blinkers and ear must af they pretty young parishioners with fexts from the Bible. The denial of their natural male instincts has always tormented many clergy, ever since they were for-bidden to imitate the Apostles and marry. In the past, this basic drive would have been basic drive would have been sublimated and replaced by other outlets for their pent-up energy, not all of them more honourable than simple sexual intercoursedrunkenness, gluttony, gambling, witch-hunting, persecution of Jews and heretics, self-flagellation, as well as dedication to the poor, missionary work, medical care of lepers, scholarship, and retreat into the desert. Or else, they would have guiltily or else, they would have guiltily succumbed to temptation, in hopeful secrecy, to the dismay of the plous and the delight of the infidel whenever the transactions

were made public.
Today, 2,000 priests every year abdicate rather than accept any substitute for an booest, total relationship between man and woman. Grandier was no rarity in that he did only in his justiin what he did, only in his justi-fications for what he did. But he became famous, not because of his faith in his own rightness, sustained even to the stake and the bonfire, but because an entire convent of nuns in Loudun became haunted by visions of him as their demon lover. If manifestations of Christ the bridegroom could be accepted as proof of divine tenderness, why should not manifestations of Grandier the seducer be proof of Satanic lust? And, at least according to Mr Russell, Grandier's martyrdom was made the bonfire, but because an entire dier's martyrdom was made inevitable by his almost acci-dental involvement in the cam-paign by Cardinal Richelieu to subdue such provincial cities as Loudun which insisted on retaining their fortified walls as a visible and tangible sign of their determination to defy the power of the centralised monarchy.

The Devils proclaims its contemporary relevance to one of the Church's most urgent prob-lems. It has also gained a regrettable toplcality, by its co-incidence with the OZ affair, in dramatising the way in which the Establishment can disguise a political trial as a lesson in sexual etiquette.

But I suspect that some of those early leavers were humanists, anti-clerical admirers of who felt that Mr Russell was undermining and vulgarising an indictment which needed no touched-up evidence and re-written confessions to clinch its case. They were indignant, not that a priest should be shown to he arrogant, fallible and blas-phemous, but that his opponents, both lay and clerical, should be presented, without exception, as cartoon monsters of ignorance, vanity, ambition, sadism and frivolity. Among believers, there are almost as many gods as men. But unbelievers tend (to use the historic terminology of the Courch Fathers) towards Pela-gianism rather than Augustinian-ism, confidence in the perfectibilty of man and the transcience of evil, rather than the corruption of man and the persistence of original sin. They reject the Russell view that any country, at any time, could be nothing but a mad-bouse where the patients are in cootrol, where the inquisitor itches equally to mutilate the guilty and rape the innocent,

By Alan B

where the King is a and Cardinal an Eichi even the primitive se cynical practitioners magic, and the proli chant and guffaw at of man in the are would at a cup-final i

The fainters, as d are sickened and us what they see, but i have been told they see. Reading the re Devils I was prepared own stomach to bear gots writhing in the leeches and bornets the scabby flesh of victim; the pits fi blistered corpses; Superior licking stigmata dream of him as the Christ; the real Gra-into crackling by th Mussolini transmut Kong: the surgeon e outflow of a vagina finding blood, semer

of carrot. Yet none of this is on the screen as on a Russell, by his humour, by his c sketch satire, by Films gore and b. Chamber of Horrors death and pain, i declaration of a pro somehow distances conventional realism mentary you-are-the of the serious, BE gramme history fil no picturesque was and courtyards by brand-new brutalist the Hayward Galler Bank. When the n more pubic than I a sagging belly or w in sight. The near is Hieronymus Box casual mastery of prevents us from ourselves bow ghas are the cruel and

being depicted. It is as if be is not feel. Conside people who did the have thought the occurrences, excusprofit or just a lar they could not have What do we coun easy consciences, that will seem be posterity? I respect Ken Ru not to consider that

could be intention: lated risk. If so, it succeed. Like the bleeding on so walls, like the g Sebastian (be sur arrows) by the Oh the crucifixions th on canvas and in Devils begins to technical problem by the artist rath sonal statement o concern about a Hotel Golgotha, brocbure for L Conforts Modernes is just too luxurio to make me leave recommend it for -only don't expec:

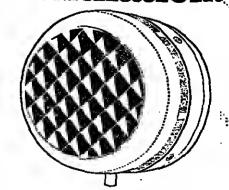
Heath-



the inspector ch

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